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SUPREME COURT HEARING ON GOLD CLAUSES JAN. 8

Four Cases Challenging Congressional Abrogation of That Part of Contracts Consolidated.

IMPORTANT TEST OF THE NEW DEAL

Attorney-General Cummings to Present Arguments—Mo. Pac. Issue One to Be Decided.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—To hasten a final decision, the Supreme Court today consolidated four cases challenging the congressional abrogation of gold clauses in contracts and set them for hearing on Jan. 8. It has been estimated that as much as \$100,000,000 is involved in the question.

Consolidation of the four cases was made at the request of James Crawford Biggs, United States Solicitor-General.

So important does the administration consider the question that Attorney-General Cummings will argue the cases before the Supreme Court. Ordinarily the Solicitor-General appears for the Government.

The legislation, passed June 5, 1933, set aside the provision in contracts that payments must be made in gold and prohibited such payments. The suits were based on the contention that after devaluation of the dollar payments would be made in currency worth only 59.6¢ per cent as much as before. The Government contends that the purchasing power of the currency did not depreciate nearly so much and that the welfare of the many instead of the few should control.

One of the cases grew out of the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Another is between Norman C. Norman of New York and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The other two were brought against the United States by John M. Perry and F. Eugene Nortz, both of New York.

ARRESTED AS EMBEZZLER AFTER 10 COMPANIES FAIL

Frenchman, Who Made Fortune in Three Years by Speculating, Held in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Charles Levy, who rose in three years from a post of clerk to the position of one of the wealthiest men in France, was arrested yesterday on charges of embezzlement.

The arrest grew out of the collapse of Levy's 10 companies, and followed that of his cousin, Joseph Levy, in a series of moves by the Cabinet of Pierre-Etienne Flandin to clean up financial scandals.

Levy came to Paris from Algeria in 1923, started his career as a clerk. Speculation in sugar and commodities brought him a fortune in three years. He was decorated by the Legion of Honor in 1926.

Companies he formed with his cousin floated more than a billion francs in bonds.

TWO WOMEN PLUNGE FROM CHICAGO HOTEL WINDOWS

One Killed in Fall From Stevens and Other at Common-wealth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—In the third such case to occur in Chicago in the past few days, Mrs. Theresa Gaughton Ryan, 65 years old, wife of Sergeant Thomas Ryan, retired policeman, today leaped or fell to her death from a window in the eighteenth floor of the Hotel Stevens.

The first fatal plunge was made by Miss Lucille Louise Nolan, night club hostess, who leaped from the seventeenth floor of the Medinah Club.

The second plunge was that of Mrs. Neil Walker Ablin, 26, which occurred yesterday from the eighth floor of the Commonwealth Hotel, after the woman told her friend, "Don't be like me."

EXECUTED FOR TEXAS MURDER

Negro Put to Death After Escaping Two Mobs.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 19.—Dallas White, Negro who survived one suicide attempt and the fury of two mobs following the killing Sept. 17 of Jesse Andress, DeSoto, Tex., farmer, was electrocuted at the State penitentiary here early today.

Angry men who sought twice to obtain custody of White at the Liberty jail were turned back by officers. He cut his throat but recovered. Andress was shot to death at his home. His wife was beaten on the head by the Negro.

Roosevelt Says TVA Activities Are Not Regimentation But 'Community Rugged Individualism'

What Is Being Done in Tennessee Valley Is Going to Be "Copied in Every State Before We Get Through."

MILD, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	65	9 a. m.	63
2 a. m.	65	10 a. m.	66
3 a. m.	64	12 noon	68
4 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	70
6 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	71
Yesterday's high, 71 (3 p. m.); low, 58 (3 a. m.).			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably showers tonight and tomorrow; continued mild, lowest temperature tonight, about 60.

Missouri: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; cold, except somewhat colder late tomorrow afternoon or night in northwest portion.

Illinois: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; continued

Text of Speech.

The stenographic report of President's speech at Tupelo follows:

"Senator Harrison, Gov. Connor, Mr. Mayor, my friends:

"I would not make a speech to you today because we are assembled on this glorious Sunday morning more as neighbors than as anything else.

"I have had a very wonderful three days and everywhere that I have gone the good people have come as neighbors to talk with me, and they have not come by the thousands—they have come literally by the acres.

"This is the first time in my life that I have had the privilege of seeing this section of the State of Mississippi. Many, many years ago, when Pat Harrison and I were almost boys, I got acquainted with his stamping ground down on the gulf. Today I am especially glad to come into the northern part of the State.

Notes Change in People.

"Two years ago, in 1932, during the campaign, and again in January, 1933, I came through Kentucky—the Tennessee Valley—and what I saw on those trips made a deep impression on my eyes. The great outstanding thing to me for the past three days has been the change in the looks of people's faces.

"It has not been only a physical thing. It has not been the contrast between what was actually a scantly of rainfall two years ago, or a lack of food two years ago—the contrast between that and better clothing and more food today—but it is something in people's faces and I think you understand what I mean. There wasn't much hope in those days. People were wondering what was going to come to this country. And yet today I see not only hope but I see determination—knowledge that all is well with the country and that we are coming back.

Nation Watching Valley.

"I suppose that you good people know a great deal more of the efforts that we have been making in regard to the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority than I do because you have seen its application in your own counties and your own towns and your own homes and, therefore, it will be like carrying coals to Newcastle for me to tell you about what has been done.

"But perhaps in referring to it I can use as a text—a text that may be useful to many other parts of the nation, because people's eyes are upon you and because what you are doing here is going to be copied in every State of the Union before we get there.

"We recognize that there will be a certain amount of—what shall I say?—rugged opposition to this development, but I think we recognize also that the opposition is fading as the weeks and the months go by, fading in the light of practical experience.

Cheap Power Increased Use.

"I cite certain figures for the benefit of the gentlemen of the press who have come hither from many cities. I am told that from March of this year, when you started using TVA power, the consumption of power for residential purposes has risen from 41,000 kilowatts to 89,000 kilowatts, an increase of 126 per cent. I understand that from the financial point of view, in spite of various fairy tales that have spread in other parts of the country, your power system is still paying taxes to the municipality. That is worth remembering. Furthermore, that as a whole it is a remarkable business success.

"I talk about those figures first because it has been so often wrongfully alleged that this yard stick which we are using would not be applied to private business and because a Government yard stick receives so

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TWO BODIES FOUND ON LONELY ISLAND IN THE GALAPAGOS

Thought to Be Those of German and Wife Who Ventured From Home on Another Isle.

APPARENTLY DIED OF STARVATION

Skipper of Tuna Clipper Makes Discovery When Prowling on Barren Beach, He Reports.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Two bodies lie today on the beach of Marchena Island in the Galapagos group, just as a fishing boat captain found them Saturday. They were identified tentatively as those of Arthur Wittmer, a German, and his wife, who presumably died of starvation and thirst when they were marooned after venturing from their home on Charles Island in the same insular group.

Manuel Rodriguez, skipper of the tuna clipper Santa Amaro, and his radio operator, James Ellis, prowling the beach on the barren island, found the bodies.

Furnished with descriptions of the German couple by Capt. G. Allan Hancock, a Los Angeles explorer who knew them, Capt. Rodriguez advised Mackay radio station here he definitely had identified one of the bodies as Wittmer, and said the second body was probably that of the woman, the wife of the adventurer.

Second Body May Be Man's.

There was also a possibility the second body might be that of Alfred Rudolph Lorenz of Paris, France, who was one of a group of adventurers who sought solitude on Charles Island.

A passport bearing Lorenz's name was found on the body of the man identified as Wittmer. A packet of letters was found near the second body.

From a letter addressed by Mrs. Wittmer to Capt. Hancock at his home in Los Angeles, was this excerpt:

"Must hurry now and complete this, because Arthur is waiting to take it to Lorenz, who is waiting in his sloop off Santa Maria Island to take the mail to San Cristobal."

"It seems to me Mr. and Mrs. Wittmer started out from Charles Island to contact Lorenz on one of the other islands," said Capt. Hancock.

The latest men condemned were M. Kadyrov and Mamaroff Mamadilov, former chairman and chairman, respectively, of the harvesting department of the collective farm.

The farm fulfilled only 2.6 per cent of its cotton quota, the worst record so far revealed in the trials.

The defendants were charged with destroying 200 acres of cotton by trampling up charges, and also with

the theft of livestock, wheat and 1200 rubles belonging to the farm.

Two other workers were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment each.

Parents of Two Children.

The Wittmers were the parents of a 10-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy. They lived on the lonely equatorial island with Dr. Frederick Ritter and Dora Karwin, German nudists.

Near the smaller body was a bundle of infant's clothing, but there was no trace of a child's body. Capt. Hancock said he had presented a supply of clothing to Mrs. Wittmer for her baby when he was at Charles Island last February.

There was also a possibility, providing the skipper of the tuna boat had erred in making his identification of Wittmer, that the two bodies might be those of Baroness Wagner and a man named Phillipson, who lived on Charles Island until two months ago. Their present whereabouts is unknown.

Capt. Rodriguez, after taking all the evidence that might point to identification of the pair found on the beach, left the bodies where he found them, Mackay Radio here was informed.

ROOSEVELT AT WARM SPRINGS HOME FOR TWO-WEEK STAY

Reaches Cottage in Pine Trees Last Night; Wife Is With Him.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 19.—The Legislative Council, which met here last week to prepare a program for the coming session of the Kansas Legislature, has approved two measures in the interest of more efficient criminal justice.

One would give the State the same number of challenges as the defense, in selection of juries in criminal cases.

The State has one-half as many challenges as the defense. The other bill would require advance notice when an alibi is to be offered in defense, so that the prosecution may check up on it.

The Legislative Council, established by act of the 1933 Assembly, is composed of 10 Senators, 15 Representatives and the presiding officers of both houses.

KANSAS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL URGES TWO LEGAL REFORMS

Proposes to Give State as Many Jurors as Defense and to Repeal Notice of Alibi Plea.

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NAZI BISHOP SAYS HE WILL REMAIN HEAD OF CHURCH

Dr. Mueller, Quoting Wounded Soldier, Declares "I Shall Stay By My Post."

PEACE PROSPECT SEEMS ILLUSORY

Opposition Welcomes Persecution As the Inevitable Fate of "True Evangelical" Group.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller opened a new phase of the Protestant Church conflict today with the rallying call "I shall stay by my post as long as I can stand."

Lending support to the Reichsbishop was the belief that Reichsführer Hitler would receive the German Christian representatives (Nazis) this week. Evidence that the opposition still fights, however, was contained in reliable report that Bishop Julius Kuehlein of Baden, once a staunch friend of Mueller, had left the German Christian camp for the confessional synod.

Mueller declared before a large congregation in the fashionable suburban Steglitz church:

"Once during the war I was under bombardment when I saw a wounded man. I told him to report for first aid. He replied, 'I shall stay by my post as long as I can stand.' These are the words I use today to announce my decision to remain as Reichsbishop."

Fanfares from trumpeters of the Potsdam cavalry regiment, marching songs and shouts of "Herr!" lent to the service a strange atmosphere. Mueller wore two iron crosses on his black cassock.

Insurgents Charge Deception. Opinion was growing in confessional synod circles that they had been deceived by the Muellersites peace promise and continuance of the struggle was foreshadowed.

Hitler's dictum giving both camps a free hand was viewed as entirely without good results. The Mueller group remains in possession of the official machinery enabling it to inflict disciplinary measures on recalcitrant pastors.

The opposition, far from showing any sign of surrender, defiantly welcomes persecution as the inevitable fate of the "True Evangelical Church Under the Cross."

Speakers at a meeting of the German Christian pastors Friday admitted the situation was "far from satisfactory." They maintained they had shown a far more conciliatory spirit than the opposition and said that "both sides the pastors are making each other's lives miserable."

New Legislation Proposed. New church legislation making it impossible for bridge differences is reported in the course of preparation by Mueller's new legal expert, Dr. Christian Kindred.

The Nazi claim to "totality" or exclusive dictatorial rule in every domain of German life met an obstacle in the confessional synod. Faced with the dilemma of suffering loss of prestige, or risking the political defection of large groups of peasants in Bavaria and Wurttemberg by attempting to compel church unity, Hitler chose the loss of prestige.

He received three opposition Bishops, Hans Meiser of Bavaria, Theophil Wurm of Wurttemberg and August Marahrens of Hanover, and told them his party and the nation no longer had any interest in the church fight. In other words, the party organizations no longer were to give support to the German Christians, the Nazi Protestants. The confessional synod welcomed this action as the most fundamental in 400 years.

Issues That Divide Church. The issues which have divided the Protestant church into two warring camps, briefly, are these:

1. The German Christians insisted the leader of the unified church should enjoy the confidence of Hitler, and elected Mueller, friend of Hitler. The opposition protested against the election as illegal because the national synod was packed with Nazis when the vote was taken, Sept. 29, 1933. They regarded the previous election of Friedrich von Bodelschwingh as binding.

2. The German Christians held that the church, like the state, must be reorganized on a leadership principle. The opposition held that the very essence of the reformation was that the authority of the church must proceed from the bot-

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Ginger Rogers' Bridesmaids



DEFENSE SEEKS FOURTH DELAY OF EXTORTION TRIAL

Plea by Attorney Bass for Tipton, Fiorito and Crets, Accused by Michael Accardi.

A request for further delay was made today in the case of Herman Tipton, Carl Fiorito and Jerome Crets, charged with extortion and attempted kidnaping of Michael Accardi for ransom, and continued three times previously. The case of Tipton, ex-convict and reputed head of the Cuckoo gang, and his two associates, is before Judge Hogan's court.

The defense lawyer, Sigmund M. Bass, made the request for delay, on the ground that a witness necessary to the defense, Dominic Filippo, 5347 Bischoff avenue, was out of the city. He said he would not ask for a continuance to another term, but only a postponement of about two weeks in the present term.

The Court will not set a definite date for trial," Judge Nolte said, "in view of Mr. Anderson's condition. Counsel should get together some time in December, however, and agree on a date in the January term. The case will be continued."

Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel for David, McDonald and Mrs. Nelle Tipton Muench, a co-defendant, 4736 Westminster place, was in court when the continuance order was entered. Tipton is held in St. Louis City Jail, McDonald in county jail.

Mrs. Muench is at liberty on \$25,000 bond, with her case also docketed for call in the January term.

Angelo Rosegrant, first of four defendants in custody in the case to go to trial, was convicted Oct. 4 and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. He is now at liberty on \$30,000 appeal bond. Tommy Wilters, notorious Shelton gangster and fifth defendant in the case, is a fugitive.

Two Extortionists Killed.

Tipton, Fiorito and Crets were arrested last February, after two extortions, Norman Godier and James Vincent Griffin, were killed by city detective at the home of Accardi, former bootlegger, from whom the two had attempted to extort money.

Accardi, who lived at 5952 Oak

herst place, first told the police that Tipton, Fiorito and Crets were parties to the demand for money, and that on a previous visit of all five, \$150 was taken from him under the threat that unless he submitted and yielded further money, he would be taken "for a ride."

Witnesses before the grand jury

in the case were Accardi, his wife, his cousin, Vincent Paasanante, and Mrs. Pasanante. An indictment was voted March 1 against the three present defendants. The maximum penalty for extortion—which is equivalent legally to third-degree robbery—is five years' imprisonment; for attempted kidnaping for ransom, as for the accomplished crime, the penalty ranges from five years to death.

AMERICAN PLAN FOR ARMS CONTROL TO BE PRESENTED

Hugh Wilson to Seek Favorable Action on It by Steering Committee at Geneva.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The American plan for international control of the manufacture and traffic in arms and munitions through stringent licensing and publicity provisions will be formally presented to the Disarmament Conference Steering Committee when it meets in Geneva tomorrow.

"I speak of Birmingham as being in the Tennessee region because, while I appreciate that you are located south of the Tennessee watershed, there are many economic and social relationships between this city and the great territory which lies north of you.

"I know something, also, of the many difficulties under which you have been laboring in recent years. I well understand the problem of the heavy industries, such as iron, steel and coal—industries upon which you so largely depend. They are matters of the keenest concern to the whole administration.

"The great program of public works now in progress calls for vast quantities of the iron and steel and other capital goods which this area produces.

"Definite improvement has al-

ready made its appearance as it has in the coal industry. The success of the NRA coal code appears not only in the more orderly mining of coal, but also in the more steady employment and the bigger pay envelopes of the thousands of miners who were in some straits before the Government acted.

"But, of course, for you who live in the economic area of the Tennessee Valley Authority must continue to receive your growing interest, as it receives the growing interest and approval of so many other communities. The whole project can succeed fully if it has the whole-hearted support and co-operation of the people of the area. I particularly bespeak of the people of Birmingham an active co-operation with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"I am aware, of course, that a few

of your citizens are leaving no stone unturned to block and harass and to delay this great national program. I am confident, however,

that these obstructionists, few in number in comparison with the whole population, do not reflect the views of the overwhelming majority of the people of Birmingham or the other cities where they reside. I know, too, that the overwhelming majority of your business men, big and little, are in hearty accord with the great undertaking of regional planning now being carried forward. They and you stand shoulder to shoulder with TVA—eager to carry forward the development of this region, in which Birmingham plays so important a part.

"It is good to be with you again,

and I am looking forward to a happy few weeks in my other home in the Southland."

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IN RELIEF DRIVE;
26 PCT. OF TOTAL**Workers Pass Fourth-Way
Mark in \$2,708,000 Cam-
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Meeting.**\$320,000 IN NEW
GIFTS REPORTED**William L. Igoe, Police
Board Head, Makes Plea
for Contributions on Ra-
dio Program.A total of \$705,309.31 has been re-
ceived in pledges and contributions to
the United Relief Campaign to date, it was announced today at a
report meeting of campaign workers at Hotel Statler. Pledges and
donations since the last report Friday totalled \$320,184.08.The grand total is about 26 per
cent of the \$2,708,000 sought.Report meetings are to be held
each day this week, except Thursday,
and leaders of the campaign
are hopeful that the half way mark
toward the goal will be reached
within a few days.

Pla From William L. Igoe.

The purpose for which money
raised in the campaign will be used
were discussed during the Communi-
ty Forum program on Station
KSD yesterday by William L. Igoe,
president of the Board of Police
Commissioners."We know that you have heard,
time and again," Igoe said, "that
Government relief is given only to
those whose misfortune is a direct
result of unemployment, but we
feel that too much emphasis can-
not be given this point."Igoe added that relief provided
by the Government does not in-
clude hospital or medical care,
which is furnished by some of the
92 welfare agencies participating
in the United Relief Campaign.

Needs Plainly Visible.

"Anyone driving through certain
sections of the city and county," he
continued, "knows that under the
living conditions plainly visible,
delinquency will thrive and crime will
be encouraged. Yet Government relief
funds do not provide any means
of making life more pleasant in
these sections. Settlements and
boys' clubs with varied programs
provide spare time recreation and
occupation for all members of the
family, from the child of pre-school
age to the adult."Turning to another phase of the
work of United Relief agencies,
Igoe mentioned that last year 6697
families in distress for some reason
other than simply unemployment,
were helped."Some lacked food and fuel," he
said. "Others needed shelter and
clothing. Still others, deserted by
the breadwinner, were in need of
every necessity of life. In other
words, no matter what the cause,
family relief was supplied and is
being supplied every day to those
in need in St. Louis and St. Louis
County, by the agencies supported
by United Relief contributions."SAMUEL F. PRYOR FUNERAL
AT PALMYRA, MO., THURSDAY

Former St. Louis Business Executive Dies at Greenwich, Conn., of Nephritis.

Funeral services for Samuel F. Pryor, New York corporation officer, formerly of St. Louis, who died of nephritis Saturday at his home in Greenwich, Conn., will be held Thursday at Palmyra, Mo. He was 69 years old.

DR. HOLT GOING TO ORIENT
ON 5-MONTH LEAVE OF ABSENCEHe Will Occupy Shanghai Pulpit
and Later Visit Melbourne,
Australia.The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pas-
tor of St. John's Methodist Church,
Kinghighway and Washington
boulevard, has obtained a five-
month leave of absence, beginning in
January, during which he will
have connection with the organiza-
tion in 1930. The records later
were obtained by replevin.

PROBATION OFFICER APPOINTED

Mrs. Emma Donovan of Belleville
Gets Job.Mrs. Emma Donovan, 8510 West
Main street, Belleville, was ap-
pointed St. Clair County probation
officer today by County Judge
Fleming to succeed Mrs. S. E. Bal-
lard of Marion. The appointment is
effective Dec. 1.Mrs. Donovan is the widow of
Harold Donovan, East St. Louis
real estate dealer. She has five
children.83 COUNTY TAX BILLS SOLD
FOR \$372 BY COLLECTORPart of Total of 763 Delinquent 1929
Levies Advertised for Sale
Today.Eighty-three tax bills on St.
Louis County property on which
1929 taxes were delinquent were sold
at Clayton today by Collector Ben-
son. The bills, part of a total of
763 advertised for today's sale,
brought \$372, or \$67 more than the
amount of the bills. Eighty-seven
of the bills advertised were with-
drawn from sale after property
owners paid the delinquent taxes.The bills were on property in Moline,
Bonfils, Garrett, Coldwater,
Elm Grove and Rosary school dis-
tricts. Tomorrow 719 bills on prop-
erty in Hyatt, Priggy, Twilman,
Vossenkomper, Black Jack, Pea
Ridge, Columbia Bottom and Brown
school districts are scheduled for
sale.AX MURDER VICTIM,
ACCUSED HIRED MAN**KILLING OF WOMAN
LAID TO DELUSIONS
OF ODD JOB MAN**Denver Police Say Rug
Weaver Also Had
Quarreled With Employer
Over Hours of Work.By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Nov. 19.—Delusions and
differences over the hours of
his odd-job duties, police said to-
day, led an Armenian rug weaver
to hack to death Mrs. Lillian Sarkisian,
58, business and society woman.C. J. Burns, Assistant Captain of
Detectives, said Abraham L. Kloian,
58, disclosed in his written confes-
sion he also had intended to kill
John Narsis, at whose home the
weaver was arrested Saturday night
a few hours after Mrs. Sarkisian's
death. The presence of several
children caused Kloian to give up
his plan to kill Narsis, he said.Kloian was employed as a handy
man in a rug shop operated by
Mrs. Sarkisian and her husband,
Dr. Toros Sarkisian. Police quoted
him as saying the Sarkisians had
worked him long hours at low pay
and tried to "cheat" him.The weaver, added Mrs. Sarkisian,
and Mrs. Narsis had tried to
"frame" him. This plan was not
made clear. Burns said, but it was
thought the prisoner feared he
would be unable to pay for the house
he purchased on the installment
plan.Burns, who said Kloian would be
charged with first degree murder,
declared the weaver's account of
the killing was rambling and that
he apparently was suffering from
delusions.**JUDGE DELAYS SIGNING
ORDERS IN VANDERBILT CASE**Interrupted at Another Trial, He
Sends Word He Wants Time
to Look Them Over.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Two or-
ders constituting a plan for the care
of Gloria Vanderbilt, 10-year-old
heiress, were submitted to Justice
John F. Carew today as he was
hearing another case in Supreme
Court.Attorneys representing Mrs. Gio-
ria Morgan Vanderbilt, mother of
the child, who sued to regain cus-
tody and Mrs. Harry Price Whit-
ney, paternal aunt who has custody
of the girl, waited for some time in
Justice Carew's chambers. Finally
they took the orders to the court-
room and handed them to the Justice.
Later he sent them word that they
might as well leave, as he
would look them over and sign
them later.The attorneys were Theodore G.
Miller, counsel to Mrs. Whitney, and
James A. Murray, representing Mrs.
Vanderbilt. They were accompanied by
Theodore G. Gilchrist, co-guardian
of the child's estate.Miller said the order which he
submitted was substantially as that
previously published and which pro-
vided the child remain with Mrs.
Whitney five days of the week and
be with Mrs. Vanderbilt for week-
ends. Gilchrist said the orders sub-
mitted by opposing counsel were
substantially the same, varying only
in detail.**TAX LEAGUE'S SUIT DISMISSED**County Group Sought \$6470 Dam-
ages From George W. Baumhoff.
A damage suit for \$6470 by the
Taxpayers' League of St. Louis
County against George W. Baumhoff,
a former president, was dis-
missed by Circuit Judge McElhin-
ney at Clayton today on Baumhoff's
motion that the question of dam-
ages had been settled in other lit-
igation.The action for damages was based on
the league's allegation that Baumhoff
retained records and membership lists of the league for
about two and a half years after he
severed connection with the organiza-
tion in 1930. The records later
were obtained by replevin.PROBATION OFFICER APPOINTED
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Elm Grove and Rosary school dis-
tricts. Tomorrow 719 bills on prop-
erty in Hyatt, Priggy, Twilman,
Vossenkomper, Black Jack, Pea
Ridge, Columbia Bottom and Brown
school districts are scheduled for
sale.**Girl Picks 'All-America Adonis' Team**

ELSA BLOW, University of Southern California student, who for a day edited the sports page of the Daily Trojan, campus newspaper, named her mythical football squad from hundreds of pictures of good-looking university players. JED OSTLING, only Trojan player to make Miss Blow's All-American, is looking on while she goes over her selections.

**WILLARD MACK, ACTOR
AND PLAYWRIGHT, DIES**

William Green, 8, of Pilot Knob, Mo., suffered paralysis of respiratory muscles.

William Green, 8-year-old son of Mrs. Charles Allers of Pilot Knob, Mo., died of post-diphtheritic paralysis yesterday at Children's Hospital, where he had been enclosed in the chamber of a Drinker respirator since Friday in an effort to restore his paralyzed respiratory muscles.

He contracted diphtheria Oct. 1 and was unable to talk or swallow, the muscles of his pharynx being paralyzed. Burial will be in Pilot Knob.

He was married four times. In each case he chose a woman for his wife from his profession.

His first wife was Maude Leone, well-known stage beauty. His second marriage was to Pauline Frederick, stage and movie star. Marjorie Rambeau, for many years a stage star and later a character actress of the screen, became his third wife. His fourth, who was at his bedside when the end came, was Beatrice Banyard.

One of the most prolific of modern dramatists, he was the author of many plays, including "Tiger Rose," "Her Man," "Canary Dutch," "Men of Steel," "Miracle Mary," "King of Seven Jacks," "My Friend Judas," and "The Dove."

Among his screen plays were "Madame X" and "What Price Innocence?" The latter of which he acted in and directed.

He was born at Morrisburg, Ontario, Sept. 17, 1878. Charles W. McLaughlin was his real name. He was educated in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Georgetown University. Starting his career as a newspaper reporter, he turned early to the stage and for several years was leading man in a stock company in San Francisco.

FOOD STORE OWNER FINED \$50

Woman Accused of Selling Meat on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Sokolik, operator of a delicatessen at 1708 Tower Grove avenue, was fined \$50 by Police Judge Finnegan today on a charge of selling food on Sunday in violation of a city ordinance.

William Rose, representing the local Meateaters' Union, testified that he purchased six veal chops at Mrs. Sokolik's shop on Sunday. He did not appear in court and the fine was by default.

Miss Marianne Burnet Dies.
Miss Marianne Burnet, 19 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burnet, 5670 Clemens avenue, died of a blood infection last night at St. Luke's Hospital, after an illness of two months. She was graduated from Soldan High School in 1933 and attended the University of Missouri last year. Surviving also are a brother, Halsted Burnet, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret English of Hannibal, Mo.Good Will Flyers Forced Down.
By the Associated Press.

SANTO DOMINGO, Nov. 19.—The plane of Dr. Albert C. Forsythe of Atlantic City, N. J., and Alfred Anderson of Bryn Mawr, Pa., neared good will flyers, made a forced landing west of Lake Enriquillo in the Province of Barahona, yesterday. The plane was reported damaged, but the motor was intact. The flyers, who were engaged in a projected 13,665-mile tour, left Port au Prince, Haiti, at 8:30 a.m.

**Hans Gullertson
PAYS CASH**NEW HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
AND SILVER WATCHES
JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD
OLIVE AT NINTH

Chestnut 6995

Hans Gullertson
PAYS CASHNEW HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
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FOR OLD GOLD
OLIVE AT NINTH

Chestnut 6995

Chestnut 6995

Chestnut 6995

Chestnut 69

PAGE 4A

WIFE AND FARM HAND ARE HELD FOR KILLING

Negro Says He Was Promised Lifelong Job for Shooting Husband.

By the Associated Press.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19.—A white farmer's wife and a Negro farmhand were held without bail today after the Negro was alleged to have confessed he killed the woman's husband on her promise of "a home and a job for the rest of his life."

The Negro, James Childers, 19 years old, was taken in custody as a material witness after his employer, James C. Woodruff, was found mortally wounded. Childers said a white man whom they found taking corn killed Woodruff in a pistol fight.

County Attorney J. T. Gooch announced that Childers later admitted Mrs. Mabel Woodruff showed

him where he could find a loaded pistol and advised him to kill her husband. The widow was arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting murder.

Mrs. Woodruff denied the Negro's story, but refused to say anything more about the case.

TILED ROOF COLLAPSES
Six-Year-Old Building in University City Damaged.

The tiled gable roof of a two-story brick flat at 7333 Dartmouth avenue, University City, collapsed at 10:45 a. m. yesterday. Only a few pieces of plaster fell inside the building and no one was injured. The building is about six years old.

A crowd, including churchgoers, was attracted by the noise of the collapse. University City firemen roped off the yard of the flat and workmen began dismantling the roof.

Free Lunchroom Anniversary.
A special dinner yesterday commemorated the third anniversary of "Father Tim" Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street. In a speech of welcome, Dempsey predicted the decline of poverty and announced contributions to his organization. He served 17,672 free meals last week.

YOU CAN'T "KILL" COLDS but you may Control them!

Don't run risks with so-called "cold-killers." It's so easy to upset the stomach and lower body resistance with unwise internal dosing. For fewer and shorter colds—let Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds help you and your family. It is safe and effective. Proved in thousands of clinical tests and in actual home use by millions.



To help PREVENT Colds
—VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



To help SHORTEN a Cold
—VICKS VAPORUB

If a cold has developed, apply Vapo-Rub at bedtime. Its poultice-vapor action—all night long—gives soothing relief. Avoids "dosing." (Full details of this tested Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Be THRIFTY with HOWARD'S CASH and CARRY PRICES on FINE CLEANING

Look your best—and do it at a substantial saving. It is only HOWARD'S that gives that restores smart lines and color to your clothes at such low cost.

WOMEN'S PLAIN DRESSES,
COATS, SUITS
MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS ..

39c

CLEANED AND PRESSED

HOWARD'S CLEANERS

MAIN OFFICE: 2515 NORTH GRAND
42 Convenient Stores in St. Louis and Suburbs

CHIEF

finest—hours fastest

California.

Phoenix
Pullman
tri-weekly
this
winter

Ship Your
Car Along
Only 3.6
cents per
mile extra

THE Santa Fe's CHIEF is the only extra fare train between Chicago and California, and only two nights on route.

This extra fare has stood unchanged, since THE CHIEF was created, eight years ago.

It could not have been maintained for even a single year, had THE CHIEF not consistently given, in return, a tangible or intangible something in service that experienced travelers desired, and that was unobtainable on any other western limited.

THE CHIEF has air-conditioned Fred Harvey dining car, club car, observation car, and compartment-drawing-room car.

H. D. DALLAS, General Agent
SANTA FE RY.
236 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone: Chestnut 7120-7121



SHOWDOWN ASKED FOR ON NEW RETAIL COAL PRICE SCALE

**Member of Code Authority
Says Something Must Be
Done at Once About
Open Defiance.**

REVISED SCHEDULE PLACED IN EFFECT

**One Company Frankly
Ignores Fixed Figures
and Others Apparently
Underquote in Ads.**

The new established retail coal prices for St. Louis became formally effective today with one dealer openly defying the code authority to enforce the NRA schedule and some others quoting prices apparently below the scale.

George W. Curran, legal adviser of Divisional Code Authority No. 32 of the Retail Solid Fuel Industry, said that it was anticipated that members of the industry would promptly file complaints against those underlining the schedule, with the recently created Trade Practice Complaint and Compliance Committee named by the divisional authority.

Curran, who is a member of the authority, announced after examining advertisements of dealers that "we have to have a showdown right away—no question about it."

Procedure to Be Followed.

Offering coal for sale at prices below the schedule, he pointed out, constitutes a violation of the code as much as conducting the actual sales. On receipt of complaints the compliance committee conducts a hearing in executive session. If the evidence justifies it, the committee may place its findings for prosecution before the Department of Justice or any appropriate NRA agency.

The divisional authority, Curran pointed out, possesses the power to seek a Federal injunction restraining code violations. If such action should "be deemed advisable," the procedure would be for the local authority to submit information to the Compliance Division of the NRA at Washington with the recommendation that the injunction be sought.

The new prices, including a price of about \$5 a ton for Belleville standard coal, used by most persons of moderate means, were instituted, Curran said, "for the purpose of giving members of the industry a fair living."

Based on Minimum Cost.

Curran said the prices were based on minimum costs and predicated on adherence to NRA wages and hours. Only through established prices, he said, would it be possible to govern individual dealers who drive their own trucks and deliver direct from the mines.

"It must be remembered in considering the welfare of the public," Curran said, "that 10,000 members of the industry and their families constitute an integral part of the public. Conditions in the industry have become so chaotic due partly to the advent of self-operators, newcomers in the business, that

OFFICER HEARS CONVERSATION, ARRESTS FOUR AS THIEVES

Finds Broken Cigarette Machine,
Stolen From Hamburger Stand.

As he passed the Twentieth Ward Democratic Club, 2742 North Vandeventer avenue, early yesterday, Patrolman Oliver Yanick heard men talking inside and stopped to listen.

"Let's break open the machine," he reported one man said. "No," spoke up another, "you'll have all the cops from the Dayton Street District down here if you do." A third said, "Boy, you took a chance."

Yanick hailed a passing scout car. With other officers, he went into the club. Four young men, 19, 21, 22 and 24 years old, all members of the club, were standing near a cigarette vending machine which had been broken open. In a basket were cigarettes valued at \$11.70 and in possession of one of the young men, nickels.

The machine, valued at \$106, had been stolen in a burglary of the hamburger stand of Edward Tobias at 3822 North Vandeventer. The four were arrested. All insisted they knew nothing about the machine and the conversation Yanick reported he heard.

36,014 INSPECT NEW TRAIN

Union Pacific Streamline Flyer

Here Two Days.

The new streamline Union Pacific Railroad train, which recently made a record run from Los Angeles to New York, was visited by 36,014 persons yesterday and Saturday, while on display here at Union Station. An automatic turnstile at one end of the train records the number of persons going through.

The train left at 7 a. m. today for Kansas City, where it will be on exhibition, before going to Omaha. Two trains of similar design will be placed in service between Chicago and the Pacific Coast about Feb. 1, the railroad has announced.

A. HOLLANDER & SON
HUDSON SEAL
Guaranteed for Color Permanence
Product of the World's Largest Fur Manufacturer

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

Nobel Prize Winner



TVA OFFICIAL ARRIVES IN CITY FOR TWO TALKS

**Dr. Floyd W. Reeves Discusses
Aims of Government
Project.**

Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director of the social and economics and personnel divisions of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was in St. Louis today for two speeches on the work of the TVA.

"In the last analysis," he told reporters at the breakfast table at the Mayfair Hotel, "the TVA is seeking just one thing—to find out if it is possible through planning to raise the general standard of living. It is making the experiment in a limited activity, but never for a moment can it lose sight of the fact that the results of the experiment are desired for national application. The New Deal cannot succeed unless the people are prepared to live in it, for it is essentially a new way of life."

"President Roosevelt, at the beginning of his administration, had two major problems to solve: First, to assist in devising a plan of national recovery; second, to prevent the recurrence of periodic depressions. The TVA is an experimental effort directed primarily toward the solution of the latter problem. There had been too little planning in previous years."

Work of Planning Agency.
The social and economic division, he explained, was charged, as a planning agency, with anticipating problems which would confront the Authority in the future and devising means of solving them.

"Planning in the social science

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

fields," he added, "is not simple. It cannot succeed if superimposed upon the present pattern of life in the area. To be permanent, it must come through a redirection from within."

In addition, the division has handled questions of immediate nature, such as transfer of families from reservoir areas, development of educational facilities and social activities in communities of TVA employees, provision of commercial facilities, health work, studies of immediate reforestation, and studies of local governmental problems arising from TVA's activities. One of the future problems considered has been the control of malaria when shore lines are increased by the three dams of the system.

Agency Has Employed 12,000.

Dr. Reeves said his personnel division had employed 12,000 persons, from laborers to scientists and executives. Since 1929 he has been professor of education at the University of Chicago, being on leave of absence now. His present home is

COUGHS VANISH LIKE MAGIC

Instant cough relief—then 12 days
restores normal breathing treatment
of throat as F&F lozenges give
real results. 10¢ a package.

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

PERSONAL

"I don't know you, and you don't know me, but here's \$200." Strangers don't often step out of nowhere to offer you money. But that's about what happens when you buy a used car at Welfare. Someone else has already paid for most of that car. All you're doing is paying the balance due to satisfy a selection. Loans on cars \$10 to \$1000.

WELFARE FINANCE COMPANY

5803 Easton 3601 Gravois 1039 N. Grand 2603 S. Jefferson

Coat With Detachable
Cape and Muff of

LYNX

(the coming fur)
On Forstmann Woolen

\$59.50

There's no smarter Cloth Coat than
this one with light, fluffy, brilliantly
flattering LYNX. Black, Brown,
Green; 12 to 20.

(Coat Headquarters—Third Floor)

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

In Lammerts Harvest Sales . . . Speaking of Thrilling Bargains in American Orientals

See These Regular \$59.50 Values

Now

9x12 Size
Special at . . .

\$44.50



If you're hard to please. If you're a bit more particular than the ordinary buyer, we want you to view these rugs.

They're really wonderful for the money. They have that depth of pile, that splendor of color and that shimmering light and shadow that you find only in much higher-priced pieces. Persian designs woven clear through the back. They will last a long time and they will add that much sought after beauty and life to your decorative ensemble. There is wide selection of patterns but for best choice, you had better be here early. (3rd floor.)

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERY

See the Parade
"College Row"
now playing
the Orpheum

**EDWIN S. BROUSSARD,
FORMER SENATOR, DIES**

Defeated for Re-Election by
Huey Long's Candidate
in Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.
NEW IBERIA, La., Nov. 19.—Former United States Senator Edwin S. Broussard of Louisiana died today at his residence here. He was defeated for re-election by Senator John H. Overton of Alexandria, who was supported by the political organization of Huey P. Long.

Mr. Broussard was 59 years old and was a native of New Iberia parish. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and served with the Taft commission in the Philippine Islands at Manila in 1898-1901. He was a law graduate of Tulane University. He was elected United States Senator in 1920 and re-elected in 1926.

In 1932 he was defeated in the Overton campaign and filed charges with the Senate which resulted in a prolonged Senate investigation into the Overton election. He charged ballot fraud by the forces of Senator Huey Long in the election of his successor. Enemies of the Long organization sought to oust both Long and Overton from the Senate. To date no action has been taken by the Senate against either Long or Overton.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Street and
Travel Shades
to Wear Now

Brown
Black
Navy
Rust
Green
Purple

Advance Spring
Colors to Wear
Under Coats

Lapis Blue
Spanish Lustre
Leaf Rose
Clover Dust Beige
Mignonette Green
French Blue

Cruise Pastels
for South or
Sea Going

Star Gold
Bernese Blue
Ocean Green
Dusty Pink
Butterscotch Beige
And White



100 Made to Sell for..... \$19.95
100 Made to Sell for..... \$25.00
25 Made to Sell for..... \$29.75

Hurry in to beat the crowds... for if you know your Boucles you'll see the quality, style and fit of these 3-piece Suits. Compare with others you've seen at much higher prices and you'll buy one... two... three... no telling when you'll stop. Knit of frill or ratine yarn with fine detailing to insure perfect fit and lasting shapeliness, the blouses are in surplice jabot or cascade frill styles. Every piece has hand-finished touches at neck, cuff and hem. Sizes from 34 to 46 for misses and women.

Sale of
3-PIECE
BOUCLE
SUITS
\$14.95

(Sports Shop—
Third Floor.)

Rayon Taffeta
Bedspreads

Full or twin size Bedspreads in tailored styles, with deep flounce. Choice of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and peach..... \$2.98
(Second Floor.)

Imprinted
Christmas Cards

Fifty attractive Christmas Cards, imprinted with your name... complete with 50 envelopes to match. Special 50 for \$1
at..... \$1
(Street Floor.)

\$1.25 Italian
Balm Combination

A rare treat. One 60c size Italian Balm and one 65c Dispenser specially priced at, both for..... 55c
(Street Floor.)

New Fitted
Crepe Vanity

Black or brown vanity fitted with compact, lipstick, perfume bottle, mirror and space for money and comb.... \$1
(Street Floor.)

Scatter-Size
Chenille Rugs

Reversible and washable Scatter Rugs in rose, green, black and orchid; size 24x44 in. Dandy for the bathroom..... 98c
(Sixth Floor.)

Now! Modess
Sanitary Napkins

Fill your needs now for months to come... while you may save so decidedly. 7 Dozen Nek-kins for \$1
(Street Floor.)

Boys' 3-Piece
Sweater Outfits

Brightly patterned wool pullover Sweaters, all-wool flannel shorts and pre-shrunk broadcloth eton-collar blouses. 3 to 10..... \$3.98
32-44..... \$1.98
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Regulation-
Size Footballs

Here it is, fellows... just the Football you want... regulation size, pebble grained leather cover, valve bladder, ready laced and only.... 59c
(Sporting Goods—
Fourth Floor.)

CHIFFONS
BY
PHOENIX

See the Paramount picture
"College Rhythm"
now playing at
the Orpheum

\$1.00

Hollywood's thrilled about these sheer shadowless hose by Phoenix. College girls adore them, too... especially the new dark colors. They are genuinely ringless... crystal clear and so flat-tenting.

(Street Floor.)



Cleaning
Special

Women's Plain Wool
or Silk Dresses,
Men's Suits, Top-
coats or Overcoats
and Women's
Plain Coats

2 for 98c

Small Extra Charge
for Fur and Pleats

Have your clothes all
cleaned at a saving. No
sacrifice in quality... same
well-known cleaning
service. Call Cen-
tral 6500, Station 383.
We call for and deliver.
(Cleaning and Dyeing
Dept.—Street Floor.)



Nancy Carroll in "Trans-
atlantic" at Loew's Theatre.

Christmas
Special in the
Cinema-Way
Studio

Six 5x7 Photos, One
of Which Will Be
Hand Colored in Oils,
\$5.95

Attractively Mounted,
Proofs Submitted

Plan for Christmas
now... come in and have
your portrait taken the
way Hollywood movie
stars do—now while you
can save so decidedly!
(Cinema-Way Studio—
Fifth Floor.)

Do as the
Parisienne
Does!

Wear Sleek,
Smooth

Tailored
SLIPS
For Costume
Perfection!

The "Shelby" (sketched)
is a "true" bias-cut Slip
of Crepe Jaunty, with the
double Hollywood top
that does duty as a substitute
"bras." Also the
"Berkley," with straight
top, at this price. Blush,
white, black, navy, brown. \$1.98
Sizes
32-44.....
(Second Floor.)



Exclu-
sive
in
St. Louis
at This
Store.

NAMES MAN IN KILLING



MRS. THEO. HERNEY
SHERMAN,
WHO was arrested in Cincinnati
and returned to Indianapolis as the "woman in white"
who fled from the home of Bert F. Callahan, wealthy Indianapolis
real estate man, when he was shot
to death last April. She denied
she was present at the killing, but
said a man friend admitted to her
that he killed Callahan.

MARGINAL LANDS TO
BE WILD DUCK HAVENS

Government Hopes to Restore
1,000,000 Acres to Original
State.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Jay N. Darling, chief of the Biological Survey, just back from a nation-wide survey of the wild duck situation, said the Government hoped to restore 1,000,000 acres of marginal lands in the central plains to their original wild state before the next breeding season.

This program, Darling said, would greatly help duck propagation next year, but he said that other, and more drastic steps, may be required. It has been suggested that a season be closed on ducks in order to give them a chance to increase.

Many states, however, draw the funds for their game warden from license fees, and would be forced to decrease their enforcement of game laws if the holiday were declared. This would encourage illegal hunting.

So a shorter season and further limitation of bags may be decreed to escape closing the season altogether.

DECENT FILM CAMPAIGN
EXTENDED INTO CANADA

Legion of Decency Appeals to All
Denominations to Boycott
"Improper" Pictures.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Members of all religious denominations were called on today to enlist in a Dominion-wide boycott of "improper" motion pictures. The Legion of Decency, Catholic-sponsored organization which has been active in the United States, began the campaign.

Father W. D. Muckle of St. Michael's Cathedral yesterday urged support of the movement to prevent showing of pictures portraying "lust and passion, easy living and cheap emotionalism, murder and crime and gangsterism, penthouse romance and hothouse love, the lowest forms of animal living, night clubs and cabarets and dives and houses of prostitution."

Sebor
FOOD MARKET
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Food Values for Men, and Tues.

RIGIDLY INSPECTED
STEAKS

Round
Sirloin or
Tenderloin
LAMB
CHOPS
L. B. 22
17¢
Lb.

FRESH BAKED
BREAD Large Loaf 5
Snider's Golden Bantam
CORN 2 No. 2 cans 25

PORK CHOPS

Cut from lean,
close trimmed
loin. Neck
cuts. Lb.
Center Cuts, Lb. 20
12¢

Pure Country
SORGHUM No. 10
60

DILL or SOUR Libby's
PICKLES Quart Jar 15

FRUIT SALAD
No. 2½ Can 60
In a heavy
syrup. Get a
dozen cans at
this new low
price.

STRAIGHT WHISKEY Half
Pint, 65 35

"READ"

"Mr. Stone read
about REM in the
papers, and since
then all of us have
used nothing else
for coughs."

Mrs. J. N. Stone
332 State St.
Louisville, Ky.

Jack

-ANOTHER FRIEND OF REM

DU PONT'S PROPOSE CONTROL OF ARMS, CURB ON PROFITS

Head of Firm in Letter to Senator Nye Suggests Regulation of International Trade.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—A double-barreled proposal to wipe out "extraordinary" war profits in munitions and set up strict governmental control of international trade in arms has been placed before the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

This stand was advocated by the huge munitions producing firm in a letter to the committee which the company made public last night, just as Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican and chairman of the investigating group, in an address here, declared for destruction of the profit motive in the manufacture of munitions.

The duPont letter, signed by the president of the firm, Lammot duPont, urged appointment by Congress of a governmental commission, empowered to have sole direction over arms export from this country, and advocated such governmental control, "preferably by international agreement."

The United States already has asked other nations to join it in licensing munitions makers, exporters and importers. This step was decided on, it became known when American officials abandoned hope

House Expected to Be Theodore Roosevelt Memorial



WILCOX mansion at Buffalo, N. Y., where Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as President after William McKinley's death. The Theodore Roosevelt-Spanish War Veterans' Memorial Association plans to purchase and convert it into a shrine where annual "Theodore Roosevelt Assemblies on American Citizenship" would keep alive the Roosevelt ideals.

for any immediate general disarmament agreement.

In outlining its plan for curbing profits, the company recommended that "a thorough and detailed study be made by such an agency as Congress may determine, with the view of developing a practical and effective plan of industrial mobilization for national defense without excessive profits to corporation or individual."

"The time to make this study and elaborate a plan is now," the letter said, "when no immediate danger threatens our country."

Senator Nye referred briefly to the duPont letter, saying it seemed to him "a tremendous admission on their part."

"But believe me," he asserted, "the duPonts are not in favor of a Government monopoly, but they do admit there is something very rotten in the state of Denmark."

In his address at the Friends'

Meeting House he assailed munition makers as "the worst band of racketeers in the history of the world."

Nye's committee heard testimony from Lammot duPont and three members of his family, all connected with the munitions firm, last Thursday, concerning the company's activities during the war as a large munitions producer.

Calls for Co-operation.

Financiers, business executives, military experts and statesmen should apply their efforts to aiding the Government in tackling the munitions problem, duPont stated in his letter.

Favoring strict Government control over international trade in arms, "preferably by international agreement," duPont added:

"We suggest legislation permitting the export of arms from this country only after the issue of orders by a Federal Government commission as the Congress may determine, shipment not to be permitted if objected to by the commission."

"The requirements of this control would include complete report to the commission of the amount and description of goods, their destination and complete financial settlement."

"No prudent nation can afford to be unarmed in the world today," he said, and added that "the vital importance of your committee's investigations must appeal to all thoughtful Americans, who are familiar with their country's history."

Defense and Peace.

Two considerations which he termed "paramount to any satisfactory national policy on munitions" were stressed at the beginning of his suggestions. These were: "Adequate national defense must be assured."

"The maintenance of peace must be encouraged and fostered."

A Government monopoly on munitions manufacture would be "inadequate" in war time, and if carried far enough would "cripple national defense," the manufacturer continued.

He pointed out that "since the war Government arsenals, operating at only one-tenth of their capacities, have been supplying about 95 per cent of the arms ordnance, private manufacture only 5 per cent."

"But in the event of a major emergency, experts estimate that Government facilities would again only be able to furnish about 5 per cent of the ordinance required."

Against Excess Profits.

We subscribe to the view that excess war profits be eliminated. There is a popular demand, which is sound and just, that in the event of any such future national crisis as a major war the entire capital and productive resources of our country should be subjected to the national need without the prospect of extraordinary compensation.

The national policy should be based on the principle that in time of national emergency, when the

country's man-power is being mobilized, its material resources should be mobilized also."

DuPont said he declined "to venture an opinion" on the desirability of eliminating international trade in arms.

"If the United alone were to forbid the export of munitions," he added, "our national defense would be impaired because such a policy of isolation might prompt reprisals and make it difficult or impossible in an emergency for this country to obtain essential materials from abroad."

His proposed system of Government control, he said, "would eliminate many abuses that exist in the business and would prevent improper sales where arms are desired for unlawful purposes."

JAPANESE EDUCATOR SPEAKS ON JAPAN'S VIEW OF AMERICA

Miss Michi Kawai Addressed Meeting of St. Louis Missionary Federation.

Miss Michi Kawai, Japanese educator, discussed the reaction of her people to America and to Christianity yesterday at a meeting of the Missionary Federation of St. Louis, held at Third Baptist Church.

Americans, she said, quoting the opinion of a fellow countryman, are so materialistic their lives are like a Sunday afternoon nap."

Miss Kawai said she was surprised at the keen interest in Japan she had noticed in this country. She regretted that Japan seemed to be "extravagantly praised, or unduly criticized" by Americans.

HELP YOUR CHILD PICK RIGHT UP
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Rich in Vitamins A and D

KRIWANEK
Jefferson & Cherokee
Chippewa & Oregon
TANGERINES 2 Doz. 15
SMOKED CALLIES 18½
NUTS 17
Sliced Bread Large 5
WHISKY, Pt. 55
HOLLAND 1934 Reg. 89
HERRING Pack. 2
9 1/2 Lbs. 6 1/2

JUST AS YOU DEMAND
Fresh EGGS
demand FRESH aspirin!

The eggs you serve at your table are always fresh. You make sure of that when you buy them. Today science tells you it is just as important to demand freshness in aspirin. Here's why: The United States Pharmacopoeia says: "In dry air it is stable, but in contact with moisture it gradually decomposes. Preserve in well-closed containers."

That's why each package of St. Joseph Aspirin is wrapped and sealed in moisture-proof Cellophane to keep it fresh! And because of this freshness you always get quicker, more effective relief from pain and colds. Ask for St. Joseph.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

THEY ALL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

BUSINESS GIRL Eve Miller says: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. I found, in addition, that Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low—and they never upset my nerves."

EXPLORER Says Captain R. Stuart Murray: "Camels always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it most. And I prefer Camel's flavor above all others!"

FARLEY GIVES ADVICE TO NEW CONGRESSMEN

Tells Them Not to Tie Their Hands By Signing Pledges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A warning to newly elected Congressmen against pledges of their votes on behalf of various organizations which might have concealed motives was issued by James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in a radio address here last night.

"Let nobody run away with the idea that the leases of Nov. 6 has put an end to the campaign against the President's policies," said Farley. "Every day we read of organizations having for their purpose interruption of the orderly processes of recovery. Some of these are radical—aiming at the enactment of wild legislation; more are reactionary. It seems to me that it is not improbable that both groups are financed from the same source, for both are calculated to alarm the country, and to advance the idea that the Roosevelt administration is aiming at the redistribution of wealth, the elimination of the profit motive in business, unbridled inflation of the currency and heaven only knows what other nightmare is being cited to shake the people's faith in their chief executive!"

Pressure on Consumer.

"Already the newly elected Congressmen are being solicited to sign pledges, more or less vague, which would enable these organizations to claim them as adherents and so make a showing of strength before or at the coming session. To these Congressmen-elect I would say that, in my opinion, a legislator who ties his own hands in regard to legislation on which he will vote is committing as great a sin as a jurymen who goes into court pledged in advance as to a particular verdict. His duty to his country is to keep his mind open, to preserve his freedom of judgment and his independence of thought, to the end that when he takes a position on any of the grave matters with which the coming Congress must deal he will vote as his conscience directs for the best interests of the people."

"We cannot, of course, permit people to do as they please. On the other hand, the Government cannot carry on indefinitely the support of such a multitude as is now on the sales rolls. How to get these people back into private employment is the problem of the industrialists even more than it is of the legislators."

"People as Whole Must Pay."

"It is peculiarly the problem of industry, because whether the cost of maintaining the unemployed is borne by the Government or not, inevitably the people as a whole must pay for it. In the last analysis the maintenance of these people is a charge on business, for whether that maintenance is done by direct charity or through the medium of taxes, it is bound to be as much a part of your overhead as rent, light or power. It is the administration's job to see to it that the burden is equitably distributed and further to take such steps as are necessary for gradually diminishing it, until at last it becomes as unimportant as it was in the days of our past prosperity when nobody noticed it."

"We pledged our party to this duty in the campaign just closed. The vote of confidence is evidence that that pledge was accepted. Now we have to make it good, and I have no doubt that our majorities in Congress, of which I am so proud, will live up to that party's

stand."

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stand."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SALES EXECUTIVES WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING HERE FRIDAY

Eighth Such Conference Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce; Speakers Announced.

The eighth annual sales executives' conference sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday afternoon and evening at Hotel Jefferson. Business men from Missouri, Illinois and Indiana towns, as well as St. Louisans, are expected to attend.

Speakers will include W. C. Cowling, sales director of the Ford Motor Co.; Kenneth M. Goode, merchandising and marketing consultant of New York City; Arthur H. Brayton, sales director for Marshall

Field & Co., Chicago; and H. Merle Smith of the J. G. Nichols Investment Co., Kansas City.

ADVERTISEMENT

LEG OF LAMB AND LOIN OF PORK

Here's a tip! Sprinkle a heaping tablespoonful of Bell's Seasoning over the leg of lamb or loin of pork before roasting. This adds the chef's touch—gives a new spicy zest to lamb and pork. And have you tried the new Bell's Prepared Dressing for stuffing poultry, meat and fish? It's ready to use! Costs only 15¢ (Bell's Seasoning). Send for free recipe booklet of Cooking Secrets. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston, Mass.

ONE TRIAL AT TABLER'S ... Convincs You It's Best to Call JE. 9400 for Dry Cleaning

PLAIN DRESSES COATS—SUITS MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS

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Cleaned and Pressed Called for and Delivered

PHONE JE. 9400 FOR THE TABLER MAN

TABLER CLEANERS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

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Hroger Stores and Piggly Wiggly

OUR MOTHER'S

PURE BAKING

CHOCOLATE

... at the startling low price of 1/2-pound Bar

The big buy in baking chocolate! Try it today!

10¢

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

The manufacturer of Our Mother's Chocolate guarantees to refund double your money, if you do not find "Our Mother's" as good as, or better than any baking chocolate you have ever used.

CANDY CHOCOLATE DROPS 10c

BREAD 12-Oz. Loaf 5c

SUGAR BULK BEET GRANULATED 10 Lbs. 49c

PUMPKIN COUNTRY CLUB 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Country Club Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. 15c

Quality at Vandervoort's is never an accident; it is always the result of high intention, sincere effort and skillful execution . . .

Tomorrow's Feature . . .

Your Home Week

An Important Sale of Fine Rugs . . . an Event Especially Planned for Vandervoort's "Your Home Week"

PERSIAN SAROUKS

Only a Limited Quantity at These Low Prices—Shop Early

Our buyer made a special trip to the Eastern Market to select rugs for "Your Home Week." He selected this collection of newest, rare Sarouks as worthy of the traditions of beauty and value back of Vandervoort's reputation for dependable Orientals. Each rug in this offering has been hand picked. Each has been examined and selected from thousands, for its beauty, quality and colorings. Bought under most favorable conditions, we are able to offer rugs of exquisite sheen, colors and patterns at these very attractive prices!

SAROUKS
9x12—\$295 Grades
\$198

SAROUKS
10x14—\$575 Grades
\$395

For Convenience They Have Been Arranged in Order of Price. Listed Are Only a Few Examples!

Size	Kind	Colors	Originally Priced	Now
3x2	Sarouk	Rose	\$22.00	\$14.75
4x2.6	Sarouk	Rose	\$34.00	\$19.75
5x2.6	Sarouk	Rose	\$55.00	\$33.00
5.3x3.7	Sarouk	Rose	\$65.00	\$39.50
6.8x2.7	Sarouk	Rose	\$85.00	\$49.50
6.8x4.5	Sarouk	Rose	\$140.00	\$78.00
10.5x2.8	Sarouk	Rose	\$168.00	\$95.00
8.9x5.9	Sarouk	Gold	\$198.00	\$125.00
9.11x5.5	Sarouk	Rose	\$239.00	\$149.00
8.10x6.1	Sarouk	Rose	\$250.00	\$159.00
10.2x8.0	Sarouk	Rose	\$325.00	\$225.00
12.4x9.2	Sarouk	Rose	\$415.00	\$245.00
14.0x10.6	Sarouk	Rose	\$595.00	\$450.00
14.6x11.0	Sarouk	Rose	\$750.00	\$450.00
14.0x7.2	Sarouk	Rose	\$695.00	\$475.00
15.2x10.10	Sarouk	Rose	\$795.00	\$475.00
16.9x10.9	Sarouk	Rose	\$795.00	\$475.00
14.8x7.10	Sarouk	Rose	\$725.00	\$495.00
18.0x10.4	Sarouk	Rust	\$895.00	\$575.00
20.9x12.5	Sarouk	Blue	\$1250.00	\$590.00
16.7x12.1	Sarouk	Rose	\$995.00	\$595.00
20.3x11.3	Sarouk	Blue	\$1350.00	\$690.00
14.2x12.0	Sarouk	Rose	\$1400.00	\$750.00
19.9x12.9	Sarouk	Rose	\$1500.00	\$780.00

You May Purchase Your Rugs on Our Deferred Payment Plan and Pay Out of Income Over a Period of Many Months

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SAVE TWENTY DOLLARS...
REGULAR \$79.50—APEX TABLE-TYPE
ALL-ELECTRIC

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Something worth considering. If you knew the comfort, the ease of operation—the added beauty Apex gives to your clothes—you'd grasp this limited opportunity.

Was \$79.50—**\$59.50**
Now

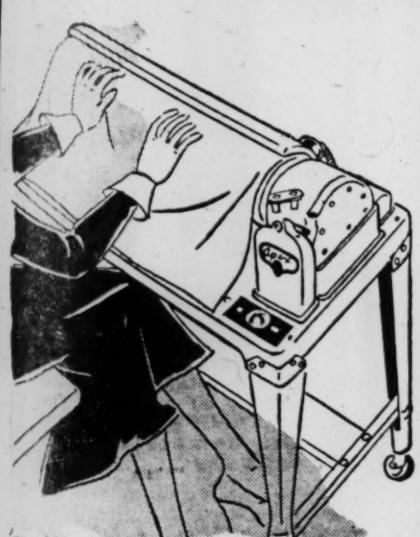
Note These Superior Features

Full open ends . . . no obstruction. Pilot light . . . heavy padded roll. Polished chrome-plated steel shoe . . . emergency release . . . knee control . . . silent watchman thermostat, saves current . . . pressing knee changes roll from ironing to pressing.

SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS

Electric Shop—Downstairs

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS . . . Use More of It!



TOYLAND PRESENTS:



BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY

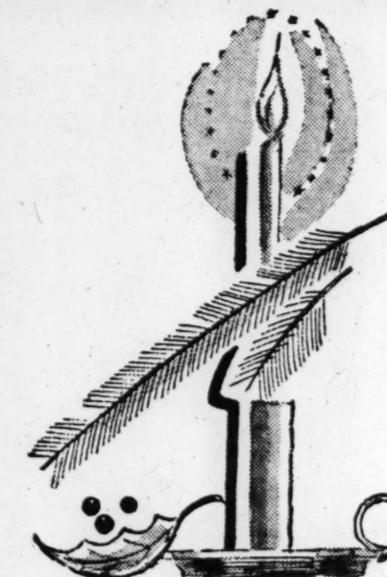
See! Wilma, Dr. Huer, Black Barney, Killer Kane, the Tiger Men! The finest Christmas show in town. Join the crowds! Admission 25¢—performances every half hour. They will amaze you with their 25th Century adventures.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

It Represents the Wise Choice of Many Alternatives . . . the Accumulated Experience of More Than Eighty Years Serving St. Louis . . . It Always Pays . . . to First Shop

. . . VANDERVOORT'S



Everybody TALKS About Early Christmas Shopping . . . But Vandervoort's Really DOES Something About It

We Are Getting CHRISTMAS Ready for You Now

Of course, you haven't given much thought to Christmas shopping—no reason why you should.

But we want you to know that Vandervoort's has been preparing, this month especially and for some time before, for your Christmas shopping. When the time comes, you will find more gifts of more kinds here than you could ever imagine.

Selections have been made of such important gift groups as Lingerie, Lamps, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Handbags, Gloves, Luggage, Negligees, Jewelry, Books, Silverware, Sporting Goods, Linens, Men's Furnishings and others. Some Christmas goods have to be ordered as early as the previous Spring, of course.

Well, the important point is that Vandervoort's has confidence in how St. Louis will celebrate Christmas this year, and has been preparing on a suitable scale.

So, when you get around to thinking of Christmas shopping, think of Vandervoort's, and remember that we told you early of how well we will be ready for you, when you are ready for us.

• • •

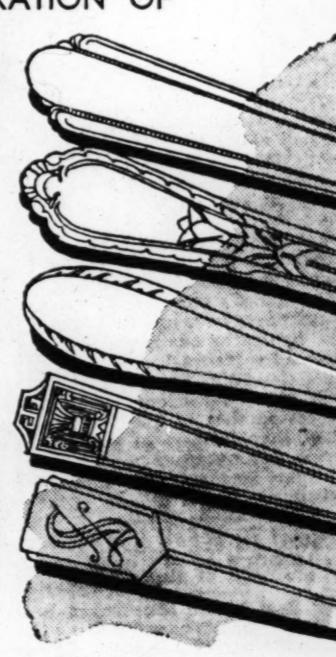
DON'T MISS THE DEMONSTRATION OF HOLMES & EDWARDS INLAID SILVER PLATE

"Something More Than Plate"

See this interesting demonstration this week in our Silverware Shop and Window, showing how blocks of Sterling Silver are inlaid at points of greatest wear. Five beautiful patterns and an assortment of cases and containers. This silver plate rivals the sheen of solid silver.

Set of Six Individually
Teaspoons . . . \$3.25 Cold Meat Fork . . . \$2.00
Dessert Spoons . . . \$6.50 Gravy Ladle . . . \$2.00
Dinner Knives . . . \$12.00 Serving Spoon . . . \$2.00
Salad Forks . . . \$6.00 Long Server . . . \$3.00
Butter Spreaders . . . \$5.00 Round Server . . . \$2.00
Dinner Forks . . . \$6.50 Pickle Fork . . . \$1.00
26-Pc. Service for Six Hollow Handle Knives,
in prevent tarnish chest or roll . . . \$30.25

Acquire Your Set of Silver As Many Customers Have . . . Use Our Deferred Payment Plan With Small Carrying Charge.



Silver Shop—First Floor.



Associated Press Photo.

In Reno for Divorce.
By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Violet Cruger Kodynsky, the former Mrs. Rodman Wannamaker of Philadelphia, has established residence here to divorce Stefan Kodynsky.

KLINE'S BASEMENT

606-08 Washington Ave.



NEW ATOMS BUILT UP BY USE OF NEUTRONS

Oxygen Produced From Lighter Element, Nitrogen, By Bombardment.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—The manufacture of the ordinary oxygen of the air by bombarding nitrogen, a lighter-weight element, with neutrons, or parts of atoms, was reported today to the National Academy of Sciences.

This represents the most difficult kind of transmutation of the elements, the building up of heavier elements out of lighter ones, a dream of the old alchemists. It has now been accomplished on a small scale by Dr. William D. Harkins of the University of Chicago. He reported it to the opening session of the academy's autumn meeting here.

He has found that neutrons, formerly used only in bombarding and breaking down atoms, also can be used to build up new atoms by the same kind of bombardment.

Dr. Harkins has discovered a new kind of nitrogen, slightly heavier than ordinary nitrogen, such as is taken from the air to be made into fertilizers and explosives. He found that ordinary nitrogen would change into the new kind when it was bombarded with neutrons moving at great speed. The new nitrogen, however, soon disintegrated, changing into oxygen in the process.

The first formal report of the recent discovery that the speed at which light travels apparently is not always the same, was presented by Dr. F. G. Pease of Mount Wilson Observatory and Dr. F. Pearson of University of Chicago. They were originally aided in the work by Dr. A. Michelson, now dead.

They found that the speed of light seems to vary according to the position of the moon, apparently being affected by the moon's "pull," which causes the tides of the sea. The speed of light is roughly about 186,000 miles a second, but the scientists have found it varies six miles per second at different times and they cannot explain the difference on the basis of errors in measurement.

STARSTYLE DRESSES

ARE THE SMARTEST FASHIONS IN ST. LOUIS AT ANYWHERE NEAR

\$5.98

Beautiful Transparent Velvet and Crepe Sunday Nites! Lovely Crepes, with Metallic and Gold Shot Trims! Tunics Dresses with Moire and Velvet Trims! Smart Woollens in solid colors and bright Plaids. Sizes 12 to 44.

"HEARD"

"I heard so much about REM that I decided to try it for Shirley. It certainly relieved her cough at once."

Mrs. Gladys Pinckney
8412 Coffey Ave.
Detroit



-ANOTHER FRIEND OF REM

PATTERSON OPPOSES G.O.P. REORGANIZATION

Attacks St. Louis Group's Demand for Adoption of New Policies and Program.

United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, defeated Republican nominee to succeed himself, issued a statement today, opposing reorganization of the Republican party and criticizing the St. Louis organization for the character of its recent unsuccessful campaign.

"We now hear the same demand that follows every defeat—that the Republican party be reorganized and a new set of principles espoused," said Patterson, "which is aligned with the older element of the party to which young St. Louis Republicans recently directed their demand for reorganization and recognition of younger members of the party."

"This cry," Patterson continued, "does not come from those whose Republicanism has been orthodox, but from those who have not sincerely supported Republican principles in the past. With such demands, I am not in accord."

Says No Change Is Needed.

The Republican party needs either new birth nor the adoption of any unusual or speculative program in lieu of the safe and sound policies it has favored in the past, even though such new program might be labeled "progressive."

Patterson, who ran well behind the local ticket in St. Louis, insisted the strategy of St. Louis candidates in basing the campaign on local issues and refraining from criticism of Roosevelt, weakened the ticket in rural Missouri.

The result in St. Louis, he said, while disappointing, was not surprising. Neither those in charge of the Republican organization nor those running as Republican candidates conducted a Republican campaign. They preferred to conduct a campaign on local issues, of personalities rather than principles.

"Had they thrown themselves wholeheartedly into the fight and waged a straight-from-the-shoulder Republican campaign for the entire ticket, it is not improbable that the Republican ticket in St. Louis would have been elected, but even possible that it would have affected the national and state candidates."

Repeating the charges he made immediately following the election, Patterson said: "Republican defeat was due to '100,000 ghost votes,' fraudulently polled by the Democratic party, and money provided by the relief program 'every dollar of which was turned to political advantage.'"

"This advantage," Patterson continued, referring to relief funds, "the Democrats will not have two years hence. Its spokesmen are already proclaiming that relief must be promptly returned to local communities, where it always properly belonged. Having served its political purpose, the administration is now to return the relief burden to local shoulders where it will undoubtedly remain."

The Republican party will make no progress by turning to the left," he concluded. "Loose talk of reorganization or that the Republican party has no constructive policy only adds to the bewilderment on the part of many, while those in control of the government are fast driving toward state socialism."

**LOS ANGELES INTERURBAN
ENGINEERS VOTE TO STRIKE**

Walkout, If It Materializes, Would Involve 1540 Pacific Electric Employees.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 19.—Locomotive men of the Pacific Electric Railway have voted to strike, increasing the possibility of a general tie-up of city street car and interurban lines. G. T. Nolan, general chairman of the Locomotive Men's Brotherhood, said the strike, if called, would affect most of the 1540 Pacific Electric employees.

The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees recently threatened to strike in protest against wages and hours of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation. Their case is before a Regional Labor Board and a civilian committee.

Nolan said the Pacific Electric Union asked for 89 cents an hour forormen and conductors and 80 cents an hour for motor coach operators. The company, Nolan said, offered \$2½ and 57 cents an hour, according to length of service.

The Pacific Electric shares local traffic with the Los Angeles Railroad and handles all interurban traffic.

**CHEMIST KILLED PERFORMING
EXPERIMENT IN LABORATORY**

Haze of Breath on Tube Expands Hydrogen Chloride Gas, Forcing It into Lungs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Dr. Eric von Gehriger-Fulnegg, 32-year-old chemist, died yesterday from the effects of hydrochloric acid in his lungs. He recently had produced a transparent rubber compound and was perfecting it at the time of his death. He was a native of Praha, Czechoslovakia. He was connected with Northwestern University.

He inhaled hydrogen chloride gas while transferring a quantity of it from one container to another Thursday in a Gary, Ind., laboratory where he worked. Dr. E. M. Kratz, a research associate, said: "Instead of using an air pressure machine to force the gas, Dr. Gehriger-Fulnegg put his lips to the tube. The heat of his breath expanded the gas and forced it down his throat. Reaching his lungs, the gas probably liquefied, forming hydrochloric acid."

HEADS LABOR BOARD



FRANCIS BIDDLE.

PHILADELPHIA attorney who has been named by President Roosevelt to succeed Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison, who resigned to resume his duties as acting dean of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Increase at Methodist Schools.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A registration increase of 5.4 per cent for 107 educational institutions affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church has been reported by the Board of Education of the church for the current semester as compared with the registration in the fall of 1933. The enrollment this year was 60,633.

ADVERTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH

"Stay Put" Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking, I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few days. Now I use 'AS-TIGHT' and with the difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security and comfort. Fastooth does not wash out or move. This is the only 'STAYS PUT' until I ready to remove plate. FASTEETH is tasteless. Does not soil clothes unpleasant breath. How false teeth can do!

Accept only FASTEETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FASTEETH at Walgreen, or any good drug store.

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

Have Any 2 Garments Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.00
DRESSES PLAIN OR PLEATED SUITS 2 for \$1.00 Winter Coats
FREE With or Without Fur
Call & Delivery
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS DYED LATEST COLORS, \$1.98
PETERS CLEANING and DYEING CO. EST. 1909
Phone Riverside 4571

Now Deafened Hear Without Earpiece

HEAD BONES FUNCTION AS
EARDRUM AND MIDDLE EAR

There is now being demonstrated at Famous-Barr Company one of the latest improvements in bone conducting aids for the deafened. This newest unit is so light and small that it can be used with the utmost comfort and inconspicuousness.

People who have been handicapped with deafness for years have found this invention a wonderful aid, enabling them to hear both at home and in auditoriums. Only those who cannot receive sound impressions through the bones fail to derive the results described, and about eight out of ten people can hear this way.

A short test will quickly determine whether you can hear through the bones. Private demonstrations are given by an acoustical expert daily. Home demonstration on request.

Eighth Floor—Near Radio

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Famous-Barr Co.'s
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Tunnelway Restaurant

... provides St. Louis with its favorite way to Eat well and Save!

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS:

TUNNELWAY HOT TAMALES

... with spaghetti and buttered rye roll..... 15c

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

... topped with Vanilla Ice Cream 10c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Entrance Third Street or 404 N. Seventh Street
Open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FOUND

GUILTY

OF MURDER

Fred Benner, Who Shot Carnie Pooleman, Gets 99 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARMINI, Ill., Nov. 19.—After deliberating for 16 hours, a jury Saturday found Fred Benner guilty of the murder of Chief of Police Clarence Ritsch of Carmin and recommended a 99-year prison term. Petition for a new trial was denied.

Benner shot the officer to death when the latter attempted to persuade Benner, who was intoxicated, to return to his home. The defendant, who was in tears during most of the trial, admitted that he had been drinking heavily and said that he had borrowed a revolver after a quarrel with a tramp who had threatened his life. He denied that he held a grudge against Chief Ritsch because of previous arrests.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY

CO.'S STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

They Were Received So Enthusiastically
in Our Last Offering That We
Obtained More of These

Silk Tunics

That Have Won Such Wide Acclaim
for This Season's Wear!

Shimmering Satins!
Lustrous Taffetas!
Colorful Plaids and
Solid Shade Crepes!

\$1.98

Bright Colors and
White. Sizes 34 to 40

Delightfully new styles that will captivate women and misses alike! They accent clever neckline and sleeve treatments . . . in tailored and dressy styles. Choose several from this group . . . they'll add infinite variety to your wardrobe . . . at little cost.

Basement Economy Store

Heavy Underwear Made for the U. S.
Government by Noted Manufacturers!

Men's Wool-Mixed Shirts or Drawers

Their Quality Is Such That If Made Today They
Could Not Be Sold for Less Than \$1.79!

The SHIRTS:

Pullover styles with round
necks and long sleeves.
Gray only . . . sizes 38, 40,
42, 44 and 46.

Containing 40%
to 50% Wool:

50¢
6 for \$2.75

Mail and Phone Orders Filled:
GARFIELD 4500
Basement Economy Store

They were made some
time ago . . . however, age
has not affected them and
the slight stains to which
they are subject will vanish
with the first tubbing.

Complete
With
Utility Table

Basement Economy Store

\$22

Trimmed With
Skunk, Fitch
Badger, Wolf,
Marmot and
Sealine*

Tailored of
New Bark
Fabrics!

Cut Your Laundry Costs With 'Conlon' Ironers

"New Day"
Model With
Swinging
Table Top!

\$59.50

Complete
With
Utility Table

It steams and presses in one operation,
producing a smooth, wrinkle-free
finish. 26-inch size with non-sag roll that
is open at both ends. Knee or finger tip
control.

Basement Economy Balcony

One-Day Special!

Priscilla Curtains

\$2.00 Value! Set

\$1.33

Made of Splendid
Quality Grenadine

Dainty ruffled Curtains in
woven cushion dots on pastel or
cream grounds. 2½ yards long
extra wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

"Style-Arch"

Presents One of
Its Most Popular
Styles . . .



The "Virginia" Featured at . . .
\$4

Warm 50% Wool Blankets \$4.99

Seconds of \$6.95 Grade!

Comfy Blankets that provide maximum warmth without undue weight. 70x80-in. size . . . in beautiful plaid patterns. Bound with cotton sateen.

Basement Economy Balcony

Cannon Towels

39c to 59c Values!

29c

Thick, thirsty . . . double
thread Terry Towels . . .
fully bleached, and with
hemmed ends.

29c Cotton Broadcloth, Yd. 18c

36 inches wide . . . high count quality.

15c Cotton Flannelette, Yd. 10c

Heavy, soft fleece . . . remnant lengths.

Lace Bedspreads, Special \$3.88

90x105-inch size . . . Swiss lace spreads.

49c Novelty Sulting, Yd. 29c

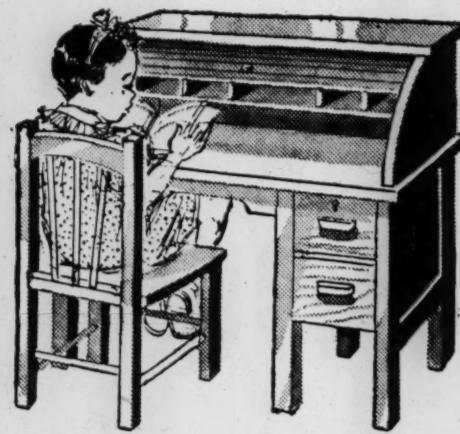
Basement Economy Balcony

Black or brown kid
Tie with attractive, high
Cuban heels! Novel
stitched effect on vamp
enhances its appearance.

Sizes 4 to 10 . . . AAA
to D.

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday Only! 4 Toy "Specials!"

**Roll-Top Desk & Chair**

Very important-looking! Solid oak . . . 35-in. high desk with plenty of compartments; swivel chair. Regularly \$9.98!

\$7.98**\$14.50 Parkcycles
Keen Ones!****\$10.98**

Fast . . . snappy-looking! Ball-bearing wheels, rubber tires, tubular steel frame. Double coil seat, adjustable handle bars.

**\$3.98 Cowboy Play Suits**

Some fun with these! "Ride-em Cowboy" Suits . . . sizes 4 to 10. Wild plaid shirt, chaps, gun n' everything!

\$2.99**\$3.98 Big Baby Dolls**

Almost life-size . . . and so sweet! Cotton body, composition limbs. 27 in. tall. Eyes that sleep!

\$2.97**See Toyland and the "Fairyland Circus"****A Glorious, Uproarious Show!****25c Ticket**

Entitles You to Fairyland Circus and Surprise Package from Santa! Adults Unaccompanied by Children Must Have Ticket!

Eighth Floor

Extra Special! Many One-of-a-Kind Pieces!

Sample Gift Novelties



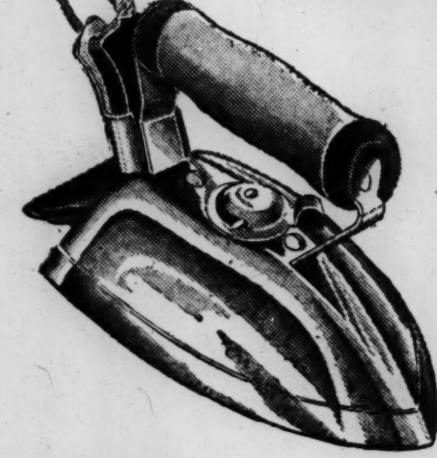
5 Extreme Value-Giving Groups at

98c \$1.29 \$1.59**\$2.29 and \$3.39**

Such a fascinating array . . . such attractive and interesting things! Cocktail shakers, perfume bottles, candlesticks, candy jars, salad servers, vases, bowls, relish dishes, cigarette boxes. With Christmas in the near future, our guess is you'll want a good many of these!

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

"Dover" Electric Irons



Special Introductory Price Is..... **\$5.95**

\$1.00 Allowance for Old Iron Makes the Price . . . **\$4.95**

So many features to make you enjoy using this Iron, we can't begin to mention all of them here! It has a cork handle easy on the hand . . . tapered design . . . 3-heat control . . . easy-tilt rest . . . 1000-watt element instead of the usual 660.

Seventh Floor



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



beginning tuesday . . . a pre-holiday offering of first importance!

5000 Imported Perfume Bottles

77c

Priced Way Below Their Actual Worth!

Who wouldn't adore a set of these exquisite, sparkling Perfume Bottles on her dressing table? In cut and polished crystal . . . smart, new shapes . . . of colors to blend with any boudoir furnishings? There are 8 graceful styles . . . every one with stoppers to match. Choose several . . . but shop early . . . for these are due for immense popularity among gift seekers!

Crystal . . . Blue . . . Rose . . . Champagne . . . Green . . . Orchid



Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled, Call GArfield 4500
Toiletries—Main Floor



Marvelous Values . . . Wonderful Variety in This Offering!

Choice! 25 Styles of Tables

SOLID WALNUT OR SOLID MAHOGANY . . . TAKE YOUR PICK AT

CHOOSE FROM

Coffee and Beverage Tables
End Tables . . . Lamp Tables
Walnut Book Shelf on Wheels
Mahogany Drawer End Tables
Walnut or Mahogany Shelf Tables
Pier Cabinets . . . Tea Tables

Neo-Classical . . . Queen Anne . . . Louis XV . . . Louis XVI . . . Empire . . . Other Styles

Nine is all we can show here . . . but the others are every bit as good-looking, maybe even more to your liking! And you'll certainly find these Tables most exceptional in workmanship, style and value! Buy with Christmas giving in mind!

Tenth Floor



Save on Winter Motoring Costs!

Vindex Motor Oils

Mid-Continent Grade . . . in All Wanted Winter Weights!

5-Gallon Drum . . . \$2.99 Value

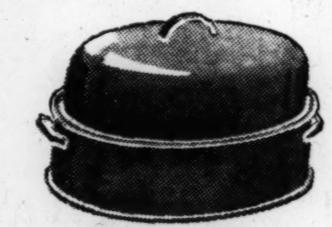
\$1.79

Plus 20c Tax Total . . . \$1.99



No Money Down . . . to equip your car with Goodrich Silvertown Tires! Long-wearing tread . . . Life Saver Golden Ply! It's worth while to investigate this special plan!

Auto Shop—Seventh Floor



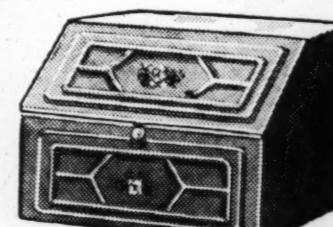
for thanksgiving use . . .

Savory Roasters

that are self-basting, self-browning, and seamless! For tasty results . . . get a new Savory for your Thanksgiving bird!

Junior Size . . . 6-Lb. Roast \$1.00
15-Lb. PoultMedium Size . . . 12-Lb. Roast \$1.69
15-Lb. PoultLarge Size . . . 18-Lb. Roast \$2.39
18-Lb. Poult

Seventh Floor



decorated . . . sanitary

Bread Boxes

Priced at . . . \$1.00

Get a new double compartment Bread Box to keep holiday dainties fresh and delicious! in red, green, ivory!

Seventh Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call Garfield 4500 . . . QUICK, DIRECT PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
 OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Your Judgment

Too, Will Be Partial to These Values!

Our Fall Suits

Have Completely
Captured "First
Place" for This\$22⁵⁰

CLOTHES SECTION

Extra Trousers, \$6

If it's value you're looking for . . . come straight to headquarters! If it's style and quality . . . head our way! In our \$22.50 clothes section you'll reach the end of your quest. You'll find just what you're seeking . . . worsteds, twists, shetlands and tweeds . . . which are tailored in a manner most unusual at \$22.50! Suits that take care of style questions . . . and value situations for thousands of St. Louis men!

OVERCOATS

Share Honors of Our

\$22.50 Clothes
Section

Belted-back coats, double-breasted, belted-all-around and dress coats. Many of them newly arrived!

Other Feature Groups of Overcoats:
 Winter Overcoats \$30 to \$40
 Society Brands \$35 to \$45
 Burberrys, British Fleeces \$75 and \$80
 Hand-Tailored Sedan Montagnacs \$90

2-Trouser
SUITS

Foremost Value, at

\$35

Suits of the smarter types . . . featuring many characteristics of hand-tailoring! Pall Mall and Pelham Plaids . . . Dice Checks! Second Floor

Fashion Notes on COATS

... Are Really Just Summaries of What You'll Find in This Thrilling Array Assembled for You Here!

The Values
Are Just as
Unusual as
the Styles!

\$98

- The More Fur . . . the More Smartness!
- Collars Swirl . . . Drape . . . Do New Things!
- Intriguing Sleeve Treatments Are Seen!
- Pencil-Slim Lines From the Waist Down!

Read the fashion magazines! The Winter 1934 Coat story is based on the four points outlined above. And every Coat in this thrilling group is a pointed illustration! Besides being authentic interpretations of the mode . . . their richness . . . superb workmanship . . . and fabric-and-fur excellence . . . make them marvels at \$98! You'll note a liberal use of Persian Lamb, Mink and other "pedigreed" furs.

Sizes:

Misses, 12 to 20.
 Women's,
 36 to 44.
 Petites,
 33½ to 47½.

Fourth Floor

At the Stroke of 9 Tuesday We
Turn Them Loose . . . Get Set for an

Avalanche of
SHIRTS

\$100

30,000 of Them,
Men! Values
Which Rout All
Contenders!

\$

Sizes
13½ to 18Sleeve
Lengths
32 to 35Thousands of
"Super-Value"
Broadcloths

Are included in this sale! These are America's foremost broadcloth shirts at \$1.00! Collar attached style in white and colors, white neckbands.

Fancy Shirts

English Prints!
 Kingscourt Weaves!
 Jacquard Effects!
 Glencliff Madras!
 Soft or Starched
 Collar-Attached and
 2 Starched Collars
 to Match Styles!

Every Shirt in this sale is
 full-cut . . . and trimmed
 with 4-hole ocean pearl
 buttons!

Let nothing keep you away from this sale! It's a history-maker . . . bringing Shirts which won acclaim at unbelievably higher prices! Fancy patterns which outstep the front rank of quality . . . plain shades that consider every personal preference! See them. You'll feel the urge to get a drawerful!

Note to St. Louis Women Who Shop for Men:
 This is a sale of vital interest to you! You'll find here quality shirtings men like . . . styles they prefer! 30,000 Shirts . . . at a price that will give the men for whom you shop a renewed high opinion of your sense of value!

Don't Forget to Fill Your Christmas Needs!

Main Floor

Carter
UNION SUITS

In Regular Sizes!

\$1.50 & \$1.75

Extra Sizes.....\$1.75 & \$2

Warm, medium
 weight Suits of
 combed yarns, in
 choice of ankle or
 knee length! Short
 or long sleeve . . . and
 tight leg!

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Tuesday Only! Tarnish-
proof
Chests
89c and
\$1.89



The 89c size holds up
 to 50 pieces of silver
 flatware . . . the \$1.89
 size, 108 pieces!

Silverware—Main Floor



Only 300 St. Louisans

Can Save \$101 Now... on This Big, Beautiful Current 1934 Model!
Starting Tuesday... a Startling Offering of Just 300 Far-Famed

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

7.5 CU. FT. SIZE...DUAL AUTOMATIC MODEL CP--75

Porcelain Inside and Out!



Note These 8 Features:

1. Six Trays Freeze 118 Ice Cubes.
2. Convenient Latch-Door Opener.
3. Automatic Interior Light.
4. Handy Jack Ice Tray Release.
5. Ribbed Glass Defrosting Tray.
6. Food Tray Fits Handily on Door.
7. Porcelain Crisping Pan.
8. Sliding Shelf...Easy to Clean.

Everyone who shares this value should be happy! Who wouldn't smile over saving \$101 on a current Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator? It makes life pleasanter for every member of the family! Plenty of ice cubes for all occasions... delicious desserts easy to make... less food spoilage... economy and efficiency plus! And Westinghouse trustworthy-quality to assure years of satisfaction! This is the Refrigerator you want... the sale you mustn't miss!

**25c A DAY
in
METER-ICE**

*Is a Popular Way
to Pay!
No Cash Payment;
Small Carrying Charge!*

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
with Nominal Cash Payment, Small
Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

SEVENTH FLOOR

5-YEAR PROTECTION ON SEALED UNIT (ORDINARILY \$1.00 A YEAR) INCLUDED IN THIS SALE PRICE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Editorial
Daily C

PART TWO

ARGENTINA S
MORE TROO
CHACO FRO

Gives Warning on
That Paraguayan
Bolivians Are "
ly" Close to Bor

EMPHASIZES TH
IT IS NE

Threatens to Dis
Intern Any Fo
Soldier Who Se
fuge in Country.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, N
gentina tripled its arme
ments in the Chaco frontier today,
reports that embattled
and Bolivian troops were
"close" to the border.

Gen. Andres Sabala
plane for Las Lomitas
frontier situation and
charge of troops which
forces moving to
will total 5000. Hitherto
met had been at Las L

An airplane squadron
in the reinforcement
garrisons at Las Lomitas
territory of Formosa.
were ordered to disarm
any foreign soldier who

gentina.
The Government instr
utors of La Paz and Pa
remind Bolivia and Pa
Argentina is strictly ne
ask for precautions aga
ting forces to cross int
territory.

Dispatches from As
Paraguayans were adv
Bolivian troops, re
Paraguay's capture of
vian, said the Bolivian
ports, said the Bolivian
disorderly and that m
tions had crossed the
River throwing their a
and had sought refuge

Military circles said
was facing the problem
and guarding more than
prisoners taken during the
thousand were said to
seized in the Fort Ball

Bolivia denied Bolivi
asserted, asserting it was
"because it no longer ha
military importance" and
lost in the evacuation."

League Hints Penalties
Avoided by Tru
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 19.—
of Nations hinted today
guay and Bolivia could
severe penalties by laying
arms in the Chaco.

A report of the League
Consultative Committee
two countries they had
Covenant of the League
ing.

Under the covenant
is empowered to seve
diplomatic and financial
with belligerents. Altho
port did not actually si
ated this might be a
comprehensive plan for
war was presented by

Both nations were ask
the peace plan as soon
provided the other na
proved it. A neutral ad
mission of six members
by Argentina, Chile, Pe
guay would be set up
of hostilities, to direct a
permanent peace.

U. S. to Be Asked
Peace negotiations
opened in Buenos Aires
days of the truce. U.S.
States, which declined
committee, and Brazil
vited to collaborate in
the advisory commissi
country is a League mem

The commission is to
what measures will be
sure and maintain ces
tilities in accordance
rules. Paraguay and Br
order their troops to ce
tilities within a period
from the date on which
ary-General of the Le
them that the recom
the Assembly have been
both parties.

Within 10 days from
of hostilities the two
take their advance in
ward the main bodies
50 kilometers from th
so create a neutral
100 kilometers in w
this zone the two arm
to abstain from est
works of an offensive
character.

The Embargo
The report said the
commission which is
progress of the entire
empowered to consider
modification or r
an armament embargo, or
posits it may think
this respect.

The text of the r
embargo question fol

"The Assembly ap

PART TWO

**ARGENTINA SENDS
MORE TROOPS TO
CHACO FRONTIER**

**Gives Warning on Reports
That Paraguayans and
Bolivians Are "Perilous-
ly" Close to Border.**

**EMPHASIZES THAT
IT IS NEUTRAL**

**Threatens to Disarm and
Intern Any Foreign
Soldier Who Seeks Re-
fuge in Country.**

**BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19.—Ar-
gentina tripled its armed forces on
the Chaco frontier today, following
reports that embattled Paraguayan
and Bolivian troops were "perilous-
ly" close to the border.**

**Gen. Andres Sabala left by air-
plane for Las Lomitas to study the
frontier situation and to take
charge of troops which, with re-
inforcements moving to the border,
will total 5000. Hitherto only 1500
men had been at Las Lomitas.**

**An airplane squadron was includ-
ed in the reinforcements sent to
garrisons at Las Lomitas and the
territory of Formosa. The soldiers
were ordered to disarm and intern
any foreign soldier who enters Ar-
gentina.**

**The Government instructed Min-
isters of La Paz and Asuncion to
remind Bolivia and Paraguay that
Argentina is strictly neutral and to
ask for precautions against permit-
ting forces to cross into Argentine
territory.**

**Dispatches from Asuncion said
Paraguayans were advancing on
Bolivian troops, retreating after
Paraguay's capture of Fort Balli-
vian, Bolivian stronghold. The re-
ports said the Bolivian retreat was
orderly and that many of the
troops had crossed the Pilcomayo
River throwing their arms into it,
and had sought refuge in Argenti-**

**Military circles said Paraguay
was facing the problem of feeding
and guarding more than 30,000
prisoners taken during the war. Ten
thousand were said to have been
killed in the Fort Ballivian opera-
tion.**

**Bolivia denied Ballivian was cap-
tured, asserting it was abandoned
"because it no longer had any mili-
tary importance," and "nothing was
lost in the evacuation."**

**League Hints Penalties May Be
Avoided by Truce.**

**GENEVA, Nov. 19.—The League
of Nations hinted today that Par-
aguay and Bolivia could avoid pos-
sible penalties by laying down their
arms in the Chaco.**

**A report of the League's Chaco
Consultative Committee told the
two countries they had broken the
Covenant of the League by fight-
ing.**

**Under the covenant the League
is empowered to sever economic,
diplomatic and financial relations
with belligerents. Although the re-
port did not actually say so, it in-
timated this might be done. A
comprehensive plan for ending the
war was presented by the commit-
tee.**

**Both nations were asked to accept
the peace plan as soon as possible,
provided the other nation also ap-
proved it. A neutral advisory com-
mission of six members designated
by Argentina, Chile, Peru and Ur-
uguay would be set up, on cessation
of hostilities, to direct steps toward
a permanent peace.**

U. S. to Be Asked to Aid.

**Peace negotiations would be
opened in Buenos Aires within 30
days of the truce. The United
States, which declined to join the
committee, and Brazil would be in-
vited to collaborate in the work of
the advisory commission. Neither
country is a League member.**

**The commission is to determine
what measures will be taken to in-
sure and maintain cessation of hos-
tilities in accordance with certain
rules. Paraguay and Bolivia would
order their troops to cease all hos-
tilities within a period of six days
from the time on which the Secre-
tary General of the League notifies
them that the recommendations of
the Assembly have been accepted by
both parties.**

**Within 10 days from the cessation
of hostilities the two armies would
take their advance lines back to-
ward the main bodies for at least
50 kilometers from the front, and
so create a neutral zone at least
100 kilometers in width. Within
this zone the two armies are ordered
to abstain from establishing any
works of an offensive or defensive
character.**

The Embargo Question.

**The report said the supervisory
commission which is to follow the
progress of the entire plan will be
empowered to consider the applica-
tion, modification or withdrawal of
an arms embargo, or make any pro-
posal it may think desirable in
this respect.**

**The text of the report on the
embargo question follows:**

**"The Assembly approves in the
into consideration."**

**Scandal Because Mikado's
Parade Went Wrong Way**

**Cabinet Member Considers Resigning and
Policeman Tries to Kill Self as Result
of Blunder in Procession.**

By the Associated Press.

**TOKIO, Nov. 19.—The Govern-
ment's apologies for an inconven-
ience caused Emperor Hirohito
when his entourage was directed
over the wrong route were con-
veyed to the Emperor today by
Fumio Goto, Minister of Home
Affairs.**

**Goto, who is in charge of police,
conferred with Premier Okada as
to whether Goto should resign as
a result of the incident. It was un-
derstood from an authoritative
source the resignation was decided
to be unnecessary and it was de-
emed desirable to avoid weak-
ening the cabinet when the naval
talks in London are going on and
a new budget is being drafted.**

**The Government named a dis-
ciplinary commission to decide on
punishment for officials considered
responsible for the incident.**

**PHILIPPINE TYPHOON
DEATHS PUT AT 90****NAZI EXPOUNDS RACIAL
THEORY OF ECONOMICS**

**Part of Town of Mauban Under
Nine Feet of Water; Many Houses Destroyed.**

By the Associated Press.

**MANILA, Nov. 19.—An airplane
survey party which flew today in
an army amphibian plane to Mauban
with medical supplies returned
tonight with word that "about
90" were killed by a typhoon in that
district.**

**Under-Secretary of the Interior
Leopoldo C. Guinto, head of the party,
said there was a serious epidemic
of cholera and dysentery among the
shattered bodies of both persons and
animals. He brought back the first
authoritative report from the sec-
tion.**

**The Interior Secretary said the
party found 250 houses destroyed
and a part of the two still under
nine feet of water. Fifty-two bodies
had been buried, he said, and 44
persons were still reported missing.**

**Guinto declared previous reports
of over 200 dead in Mauban were
"exaggerated."**

**Maj. George C. Dunham, health
adviser to Governor-General Frank
Murphy and head of a Red Cross
party which sailed for the affected
districts Saturday on the cutter
Banahaw, wired today 4000
houses had been destroyed in Albay
Province and 6000 houses in 10 mu-
nicipalities of Sorsogon Province, at
the southernmost tip of this Island
of Luzon. The total known casual-
ties, exclusive of those Mauban,
were counted at 49.**

PARADE OF MEXICAN ATHLETES

**March on Twenty-fourth Anniversary
of Fall of Diaz.**

By the Associated Press.

**MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 19.—More
than 25,000 uniformed athletes of
both sexes paraded yesterday before
President Abelardo Rodriguez and
members of the diplomatic corps,
on the twenty-fourth anniversary of
the revolution against Diaz.**

**Most of the marchers were mem-
bers of sports clubs sponsored by
various ministries and of school and
military organizations. Police and
soldiers lined the route of march
through the principal streets to the
National Palace, but the huge crowd
of spectators made no demonstration,
with the exception of an occasional
burst of applause and cheers.**

**Reports that children who did not
attend would be barred from the
schools in the next term were de-
nied by officials, who said participation
in the parade was voluntary.**

PICKETS BLOCK ALBERTA ROADS

**Cold Weather Expected to Curb
Farm Strike Activity.**

By the Associated Press.

**EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 19.—
The approach of winter to curb picketing
efforts in Northern Alberta's spread-
ing farm strike.**

**The pickets are attempting to
prevent grain deliveries in protest
against alleged low-grading and ex-
cessive dockage. Seventeen towns
with 77 elevators are affected and
roads in a 50-mile area northeast of
Edmonton are blocked by pickets.**

**Royal Canadian Mounted Police are
seeking several men alleged to have
beaten and tarred George Palmer,
a strike leader, near Vegreville,**

**Within 10 days from the cessation
of hostilities the two armies would
take their advance lines back to-
ward the main bodies for at least
50 kilometers from the front, and
so create a neutral zone at least
100 kilometers in width. Within
this zone the two armies are ordered
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an arms embargo, or make any pro-
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embargo question follows:**

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**JAPAN REJECTS
COMPROMISE ON
NAVAL DEMANDS****TO QUIZ FRANCE
AND ARGENTINA ON
GRAIN EXPORTS**

**Informs Britain Equality
in Principle Is Not
Enough—Insists on Par-
ity in Actual Tonnage.**

By the Associated Press.

**LONDON, Nov. 19.—Ambassador
Taunoo Matsudaira, on behalf of Ja-
pan, today rejected the British sug-
gestion for a compromise in the
proposed naval treaty.**

**He told Sir John Simon, British
Foreign Secretary, that Japan could
not accept the British offer of a trea-
ty which would recognize equality
for Japan only in principle. Ja-
pan wants equality in actual tonnage.**

**At the same time, Matsudaira
urged that the British consider new
ways of approaching a compromise
which would recognize Japanese
equality.**

**The Canadian delegation ex-
pressed fears at the London meet-
ing in August that failure to adopt
quotas then would lead to "dumping"
by France and Argentina, which
would wipe out all improve-
ment in world prices resulting from
the drouth in the United States.**

**France particularly, it was said,
is in a delicate position, as she made
a pledge to the conference last winter
which was expected virtually to
remove her from the export field.**

**Delegates from the major wheat
countries will review operations
over the last few months of the
international wheat pact, designed to
boost prices.**

**Andrew Cairns of Canada, secre-
tary of the Wheat Advisory Com-
mittee, in an official report, will
inform the conference that the av-
erage price for wheat in the Brit-
ish market the first two weeks of
November was 45¢ pre-delivery
gold cents per bushel. European
countries are pledged to lower their
tariffs when an average of 63 gold
cents is maintained for a period of
16 weeks.**

**The program, adopted in 1933,
received added impetus at the
recent annual convention at which
Lester B. Pearson was elected president.
Objectives are enforcement of criminal
laws, independent such super-
economic concessions as blood, race,
nation and fatherland.**

**"The fundamental error of the
liberal or Jewish theory of economics
is something governed by its own
logic, independent of its own
fundamental principles."**

**"We assert that the ethical
concept of labor for the common
weal must constitute the native
power for all our actions."**

**"Once this principle is completely
realized in Germany, he said,
"Europe also will introduce a similar
order which alone can guarantee
European peace. Since our
fuehrer is the guarantor of this
new conception of economics, his
person also is in the last analysis
the guaranty for Europe's peace."**

**Darre contended that until about
1000 years ago Germany ruled by
the conception that goods must be
produced to supply actual needs.**

Effect of Profit Motive.

**With the introduction of the Jew-
ish principle of working for profit,
irrespective of the need of consumers,
he said, there came a cleavage
between employer and worker, between
city and country.**

**"History shows," he said, "that the
Jew never created values but always
injected himself where he could earn without working."**

**Darre proudly pointed to the fact
that the agricultural section of Ger-
many's economic life was first to
adopt completely the liberal eco-
nomic principles. He admitted this
would necessitate many painful op-
erations, but said that success was
already so obvious that industry
and other branches of German
economic life were bound to reor-
ganize on Nazi principles.**

**Success in agriculture, he said,
was possible because he depended
solely upon old Nazi fighters to
put through his ideas, even if they
did not always possess perfect tech-
nical knowledge.**

**"They were used to obeying, and
that was decisive," he said.**

Germany Bars "Saar Book."

**BERLIN, Nov. 19.—The Govern-
ment has excluded from further cir-
culation in its present form the
elaborately printed 334-page "Saar
Book," issued originally as a Saar
propaganda instrument. Excep-
tion was taken to the concluding section
of the volume, which on alternate
pages showed pictures of Negroes
dancing with white women assert-
ing that France's squalor and riot
were contrasted with photographs
of German workers' conditions,
showing clean streets.**

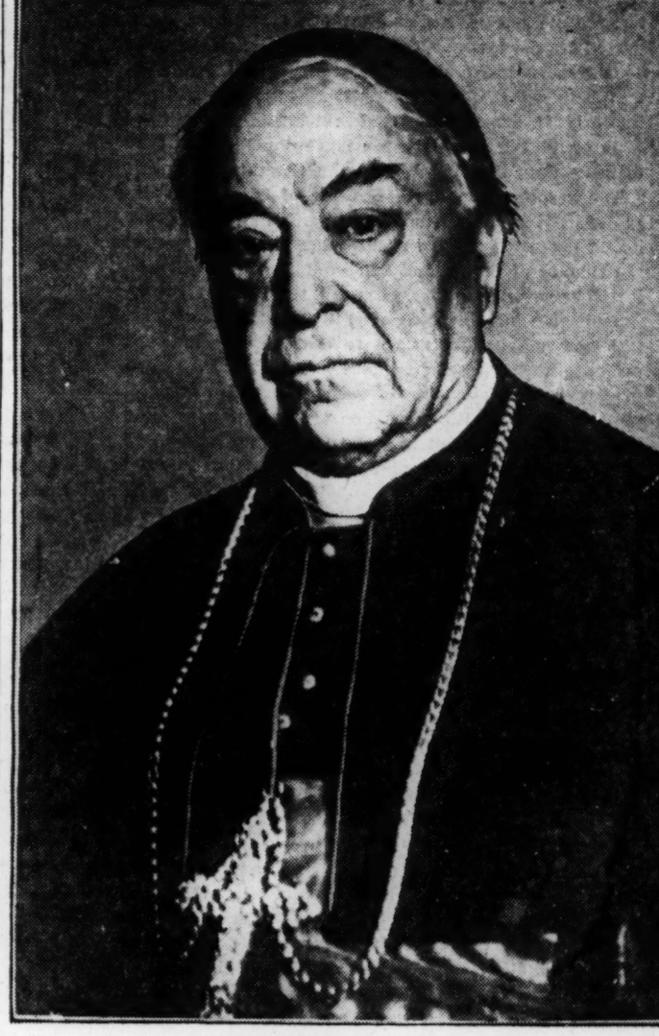
**MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING**

**Endorsed by and serving leading
Clothing, Manufacturers and Tailors.
Woolen Mills in 42 states.
Mail Orders Filled**

for Original Weaving See SULLIVANS

A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Famous Churchman Dead

PIETRO CARDINAL GASPARRI.

**to 182 gold cents in the preceding
seven years.**

**These statistics will form the ba-
sis of arguments by North Amer-
icans and Australians that this con-
ference must not fail to extend the
compact to 1937 and reach a decision on
quotas for the current years.**

**The American delegates, Loyd V.
Steere, agricultural attaché at Ber-
lin, and John V. A. MacMurray,
Minister to Estonia, Latvia and
Lithuania, are already here. A num-
ber of other delegates will arrive to-
day.**

MORE PAY FOR DUKE OF KENT

**Annual Salary to Jump From \$50,-
000 to \$125,000 When He Weds.**

By the Associated Press.

**LONDON, Nov. 19.—When the
Duke of Kent marries Princess Ma-
rina of Greece, Nov. 29, his salary**

**will automatically increase from
£10,000 (about \$50,000) annually to
£25,000 (about \$125,000).**

**Provision for the increased funds
for maintenance were made under
the civil list act of 1910.**

**GASPARRI, WHO
RECONC**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Reply to Nazi Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CORRESPONDENT signing himself H. V. finds fault with Dr. W. H. Dorn for holding that Hitler and the German people are the peace-loving nation implied by Hitler's speech at the Nazi party convention in Nuremberg. Additionally, he puts several questions he wants answered. I will try to accommodate him.

"Why must youth enter the so-called 'Arbeiterdienst' two years after leaving school?" he asks. "Whether they enter a labor camp for a period of several weeks after each semester or after leaving school is not material. They are required to give part of their time to free labor for the purpose of restoring labor to the dignity which it has lost in every highly civilized country. Hitler's example has now found a quick response in Italy, where Mussolini is abolishing the leisure class and compelling even the landed aristocrats to go to work and get acquainted with the soil."

"Why are students compelled to live at home, but in houses run by army officers under the strictest discipline?" is the correspondent's next question. The answer is that whoever invented that you must have got hold of a history of ancient Sparta and thought it a good lie to hang on Hitler.

"Why was the wonderful book, 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' whose author is a Roman Catholic, prohibited in Germany?" Was it not to keep the present generation in ignorance of the tragedy of the last war? The book may have been wonderful to foreigners with no benevolent feelings for Germany. Its suppression (after enjoying a period of long tolerance in Germany) was due to the pent-up resentment against the standardized spirit of disruptive, unpatriotic and morbid literature that prevailed up to Hitler's assumption of the chancellorship. Its chief exponents were authors like Feuchtwanger, Emil Ludwig, the late Maximilian Harden and others.

In this class of Germans belongs Remarque, whose reflections on the severe discipline of the German army are expertly justified by Maj. Carlos Nicholson of the Peruvian army. Nicholson served two years in the German army. It also has an able defender in Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, British army veteran.

To quote further: "Just recently, a German Government official said that Belgium and Holland ought to be united with Germany." Well, the private opinion of a public official does not necessarily commit his Government. What if he did say so? I have heard prominent Americans say that Canada ought to belong to the United States (and I think Louisiana ought to belong to it instead of entirely to Huey Long). And there is this to say in defense of the mythical German official whose statement H. V. quotes, that the majority of the people of Belgium and Holland are of purely German stock and once comprised states of the German Reich.

FREDERICK F. SCHRADER.

New York City.

Education and Success.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SAYS Dr. Wiggin: "There is no prophecy of young man's future success or failure as his record in college." One is constrained to wonder just what motive could influence a columnist to make a statement of this sort, in fact of the recent assertion of Dr. John Dewey that our colleges and universities must be considered to have failed, and that a thorough revision would seem very essential.

Evidently, Dr. Wiggin is devoted to the school of thought which assumes that education, being king, can do no wrong, and that success or failure must be judged by its tactics of administering vague studies of hypothetical subjects, the result to be decided by a dyspeptic professor according to the state of his digestion.

WILLIAM H. THALER.

A Merchant on Relief Methods.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE a dry goods store in a neighborhood where a large portion of the people are now on relief. Relief orders for merchandise are being given out in large numbers by the relief agencies, to be filled by the merchants, and the bulk of this business in this neighborhood is being given to one merchant. How are we, the other merchants, going to make a living?

The favored merchant is rushed with the business, and we sit around because the people in this section have little cash left. Many had savings, but with everything going out and nothing coming in, they are at the end of their resources.

We have written the various branches of the relief agencies, but it has only been wasted energy. Is this fair? Why shouldn't this business be divided proportionately? The fact that one has been in business in St. Louis for years and always contributed as much and more than possible to every worthy cause means nothing.

The fact that one carries staple merchandise at the lowest possible prices also means nothing. One cannot even get the courtesy of a reply from the relief agencies.

If this business cannot be divided proportionately (and it can be), why not give these people cash and let them buy where they want to buy?

J. M.

to attend conventions, because the "public pays." On this, the Federal Trade Commission comments:

This is materially true, as the cost of all public relations work is usually charged up as operating expenses by the utility companies. But the public paying does not end with that, for whenever such original payments are used to successfully lull the paying public into satisfaction with improper rates or charges, to such an extent does the public pay for the privilege of continuing to pay excessively, as long as such rates continue in force.

Public condemnation of the utility propaganda campaign has been so often and so definitely expressed that there is little to add to it. It was only necessary for the Federal Trade Commission to publish its findings for a wave of indignation to sweep the country. The unfortunate thing is that, though the utilities have discontinued or sharply curtailed their propaganda activities by voluntary action, many utility abuses are still being practiced at the expense of the public. The evils of holding companies, of extortionate rates, of artificial write-ups and of watered securities are still with us. For their eradication we must have a public opinion continually aroused to combat them.

A NEW ENTRY IN THE ARMS RACE.

An armaments race is a highly contagious disease, and no vaccine has been perfected. As Senator Bennett Clark said in his admirable Armistice day address, part of which is printed on this page, excessive spending for arms by one nation leads its neighbors to increase their expenditures, and a "vicious circle" of economic destruction is set up.

A perfect illustration of this fact is given in the current news from Europe. Czechoslovakia is one of the continent's most democratic and peaceful countries. It has a standing army of moderate size and a substantial military budget, but hitherto had watched from the sidelines the other nations' piling up of armaments.

Now, however, Czechoslovakia has given virtual announcement of entry into the race. Certain border towns must be fortified, it is decided, and work will begin next spring. The nation's youth will be given extensive training in arms. An increase in the period of compulsory service from 14 months to two years is demanded. Foreign Minister Benes, a leader in European peace efforts, has announced his reluctant conversion to a greater arms program. To neglect preparations for defense amounts to an invitation to war, he says.

It would be unreasonable to criticize Czechoslovakia for the decision, which is forced by the general European madness. A glance at the map will show her perilous position. Her largest neighbor, Germany, is controlled by a militarist group. Should Germany and Austria unite, Czechoslovakia would be in the grip of Nazi pincers. Hungary, on the south, is restless. Poland, on the north, is steering an uncertain course. Rumors of wars abound on all sides of the little inland nation.

Truly, it is a deadly contagion. Czechoslovakia is forced by her position to join the other nations in their squandering of national wealth, in their fear psychoses, in their additions to the European powder mine. It is a race the end of which is not in sight.

THE POSTAL SURPLUS.

Most of the fiscal items from Washington these days tell about growing Government expenditures and mounting deficits, so it is good news for the country that Postmaster-General Farley can announce a surplus of \$12,161,415 for his department in the fiscal year recently ended. It is the first postal surplus since the post-war boom year of 1919. It is far greater than Mr. Farley's preliminary estimate of \$5,000,000 surplus, made last July. Except for the 1918 surplus, it is the greatest showing of profit the department has ever made. It stands in high contrast to the record deficit of \$152,346,000 in 1932.

Mr. Farley and his aids deserve commendation for advocating reforms that have helped produce a profit instead of the customary loss. However, it would be regrettable if such large surpluses were to become a regular feature.

There is good ground for the contention that the Postoffice Department should not be a money-making institution, but primarily a service instrument. The present good showing comes from two sources: the employes and the public. Salaries

have been reduced and vacancies left unfilled. First-class postage has been increased from 2 to 3 cents, and other rates also advanced.

Since the purpose of these policies has been served, distribution of the gains is in order. At least partial restoration of wage cuts, filling of vacancies and lowering of rates should now be possible, particularly with the editors and the press of the state. I may say that the newspapers are 99 per cent with the privately owned utilities.

The same utility man, in a private letter to a fellow utility man, later unearthed by the Federal Trade Commission, wrote:

"Gee, Mr. Buck, what the country press is worth to people who are honest and who use it honestly, is beyond calculation. I have spent as much as \$300 in three years 'entertaining' editors, etc. Some of them do enjoy a little drink; all of them are 'God's fools,' grateful for the smallest and most insignificant service or courtesy."

It is, of course, highly contrary to sound public policy for an industry, by insidious means, to subsidize educators, newspapers and clubwomen and to do all the other things exposed by the Federal Trade Commission. But the offense of the utilities is compounded by the fact that all the vast sums of money which were spent to influence the public mind in their favor, and to defeat long-needed reforms in utility operation, were paid, ultimately, by the public itself. Former Managing Director Aylesworth of the National Electric Light Association told a group of public utility executives not to be afraid to spend money in permitting large numbers of their employees

to attend conventions, because the "public pays." On this, the Federal Trade Commission comments:

This is materially true, as the cost of all public relations work is usually charged up as operating expenses by the utility companies. But the public paying does not end with that, for whenever such original payments are used to successfully lull the paying public into satisfaction with improper rates or charges, to such an extent does the public pay for the privilege of continuing to pay excessively, as long as such rates continue in force.

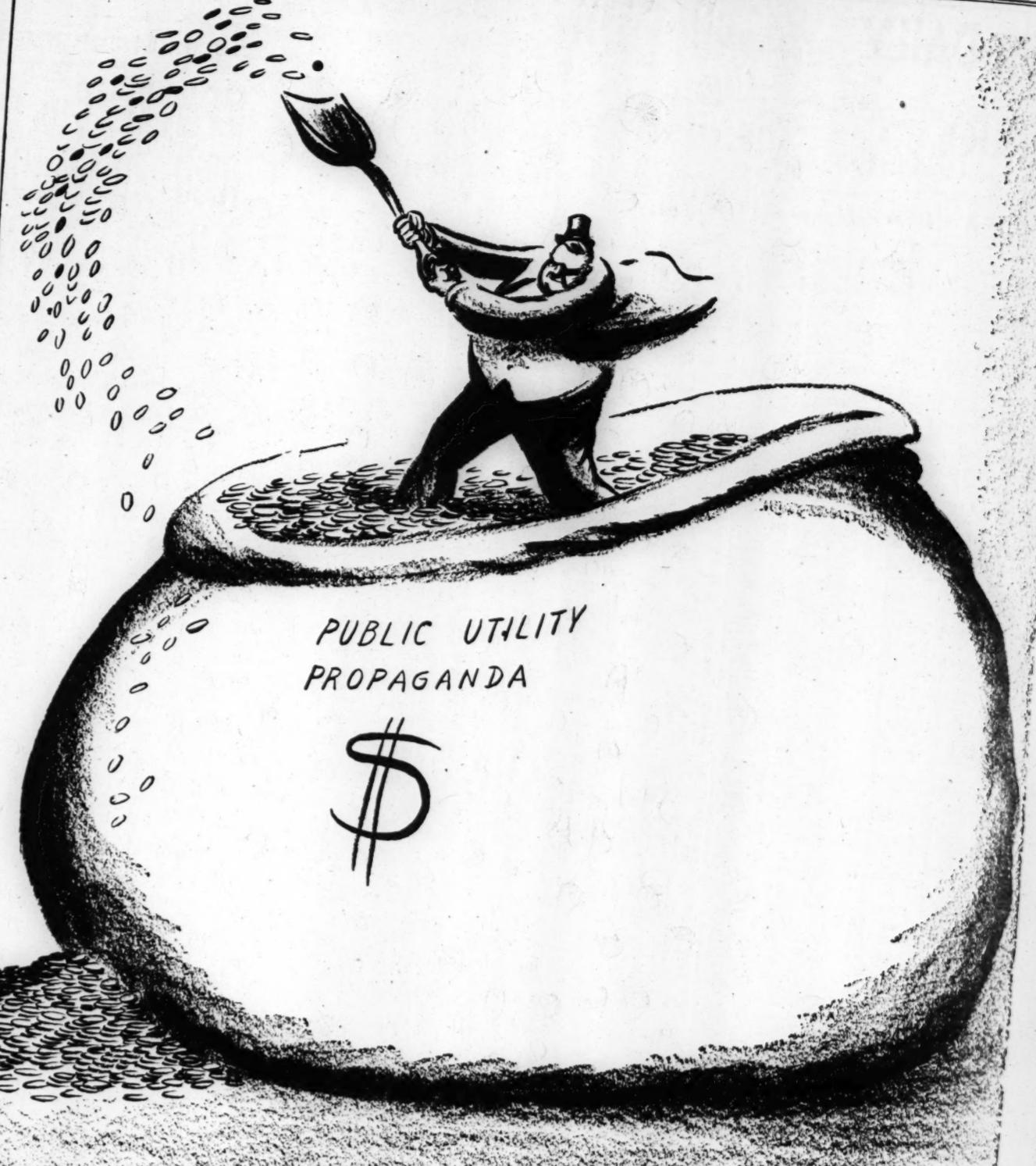
Public condemnation of the utility propaganda campaign has been so often and so definitely expressed that there is little to add to it. It was only necessary for the Federal Trade Commission to publish its findings for a wave of indignation to sweep the country. The unfortunate thing is that, though the utilities have discontinued or sharply curtailed their propaganda activities by voluntary action, many utility abuses are still being practiced at the expense of the public. The evils of holding companies, of extortionate rates, of artificial write-ups and of watered securities are still with us. For their eradication we must have a public opinion continually aroused to combat them.

The results form a masterpiece of irony. In all probability, a senatorial investigation would have lasted but a few weeks, would merely have skimmed the surface of the subject and would have provided a few ephemeral headlines. Instead, the Federal Trade Commission has devoted years to the subject, and is just now making its report to the Senate. It took evidence, often startling in its revelations, has provided the press with thousands of news articles and editorial subjects, and has given rise to publication of numerous books describing the propaganda activities of the utilities.

The Federal Trade Commission says that the National Electric Light Association spent for propaganda throughout the United States in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 annually. It says that "no campaign approaching it in magnitude has ever been conducted except possibly by governments in wartime." Indeed, the campaign of the utilities was so thorough and so far-reaching in its ramifications that in the end it destroyed itself. When the public discovered that there was no field of public life, including education, which had not been flooded with utility propaganda, there arose a reaction which defeated the utilities' purpose.

Samuel Insull seems to have been the originator of the idea of creating artificially a state of mind favorable to the utilities regardless of what the true presentation of their activities would have produced. He called his executives together in 1919 for the purpose of discussing "public relations." He closed the meeting with the terse command: "Get busy and do something." Instantly an organization was created which eventually extended to every state in the Union. Two years later, the chairman of the committee for Illinois reported to Mr. Insull that it had placed 5,000,000 pieces of "literature." The report emphasized that these 5,000,000 pieces were not scattered broadcast, but were definitely placed with newspaper editors, with customers of public utilities, with business men, bankers and lawyers, teachers, preachers, labor leaders, students in colleges and high schools, public officials of all kinds and candidates for public office.

Now, however, Czechoslovakia has given virtual



No Campaign Approaching It in Magnitude Has Ever Been Conducted Except Possibly by Governments in War-Time.
—Federal Trade Commission Report.

War From an Economic Viewpoint

World is still paying, in depression, for last war, and is bankrupting itself to buy arms

that may cause another, says Missouri Senator; asserts a primary cause of conflicts is private profits from war, which lead to armaments races; thinks that the Senate's munitions inquiry will serve peace cause, and pledges continuance of efforts.

From Armistice Day Address by Senator Bennett Clark at Washington University.

IN this time, when depression has set its heel upon the whole world as a result of war, and yet when war clouds are again darkening many parts of the world, sometimes seems to me that too much emphasis has been placed upon the moral phases of war and too little upon the economic. Too much of us have realized that "Peace on earth, good will toward men" represents not only the greatest moral declaration, but the greatest economic necessity ever expressed.

The nations of the earth must finally subscribe either to war or wane or they must subscribe to peace and plenty. So long as the world expects and prepares for wars, it will have them. But even if it were true that preparation for war would end war, the present good showing comes from two sources: the employes and the public. Salaries

have been reduced and vacancies left unfilled. First-class postage has been increased from 2 to 3 cents, and other rates also advanced.

To examine the methods of the National Electric Light Association is to be amazed by their boldness. To assist it in getting propaganda into the schools, it did not scruple to hire, at fancy salaries, men who were considered outstanding educators, who therupon used their prestige in advancing the pet theories of the utilities.

In the case of women's clubs, it actually succeeded in hiring the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She was paid \$600 a month to write articles prepared in collaboration with the utilities, which were then placed in some of the leading magazines of the country. In the case of the press, millions of columns of prepared material were broadcast throughout the United States and many of these "releases" found their way into print without any clue to their source or their authorship. Even editorials prepared or inspired by the utilities were frequently published as expressions of the papers' own opinions.

A WISE ACTION IN CALIFORNIA.

It was absurd on its face to suppose that five student leaders at the University of California in Los Angeles had banded together to "destroy" the university. But that was the charge made by Provost Moore two weeks ago in announcing their suspension for alleged radical activities.

It is to the university's credit that its president, Dr. Robert G. Sproul, has investigated the charges and reinstated four of the students. (The case of the fifth, a young woman, is still under inquiry.) Further, Dr. Sproul's apology to the students for damaging their reputations by affixing the Red label is a rebuke as well to the provost for his intemperate action. The students, too, bore themselves well in refusing to accept reinstatement, and insisting upon full vindication.

The whole affair, with its incidental near-riots on the campus, seems to be typical of California's jittery reaction to any gesture of radicalism. It originated in a campus open forum, conducted against the provost's orders, at which the issues in the recent State campaign were discussed. It was insubordination, but why should not students be permitted to exercise their rights as citizens to discuss public affairs? Dr. Sproul's just decision and candid apology should be a helpful example to California. In the heat of political and economic discussion, that State often shows a tendency to lose sight of civil liberties and to apply the Red label recklessly to any

restoration and rate reductions.

It is, of course, highly contrary to sound public policy for an industry, by insidious means, to subsidize educators, newspapers and clubwomen and to do all the other things exposed by the Federal Trade Commission. But the offense of the utilities is compounded by the fact that all the vast sums of money which were spent to influence the public mind in their favor, and to defeat long-needed reforms in utility operation, were paid, ultimately, by the public itself.

We are awake to find the horrible reaction of the primary causes of war is the making of financial nervous system painfully disarranged, our currencies trodden under heel, our soaring prices crashed and our fictitious markets collapsed. Nations are left clogged with unemployment and dislocated labor, clogged with over-production from the false stimulation of war, from the misdistribution of gold, and from the frantic and hopeless post-war efforts to keep oversized plants running to capacity to pay interest upon useless and unproductive war expansions.

We are awake to find that by the end of the

Intelligent Opposition

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THOSE who assert that the defeat of so many Republican candidates means that the administration will have no opposition, and no critics, may consider the case of Senator William E. Borah. Senator Borah is just as vocal after the election as before, and that is vocal after his re-election.

That he is the Republican party warning that if it does not turn from reaction to reform will suffer the fate of the Young Progressives, from which it sprang, does not mean that he will not address himself to the dangers he sees in the continuance of some New Deal policies. His attack on loose expenditure of relief funds is particularly timely, and his charges should be investigated.

Mr. Borah has already been outspoken against the dangers of monopoly price fixing latent in the NRA. He doesn't see good proceeding from restriction of output in cotton, lumber, wheat and little pigs. What he fears most is that an extraordinary expenditure for armament will be made to combat inflation, willy-nilly. Inflation will bring its own string of dangers.

Senator Borah will be listened to as a critic by all concerned. He cannot be dismissed as being reactionary, a Tory, or someone in league with vested interests. What he has to say to the defeated candidates on the Republican ticket has force from his own record. He has ever been a progressive since the very first insurgents appeared in the Senate.

He speaks for many Republicans who voted against their own candidates, whom they regarded as too reactionary to be effective critics of the New Deal. Mr. Borah will supply intelligent opposition to flighty policies.

He is to be hoped that his colleagues in the opposition will do as strongly and well.

Our committee has uncovered facts of its consideration, but we were able to force its adoption. I am proud to be a member of that committee. As yet, we have not scratched the surface, but we have gone far enough to bring to light certain facts which show the fallacy of most of the arguments for the private manufacture of the munitions of war.

We in the United States have been very free to assume an attitude of disdain for the course pursued by other nations in the matter of disarmament, to proclaim our own superiority and our own integrity. We are ourselves by no means free from blame and responsibility. While loudly proclaiming our devotion to the cause of armament reduction, we in the last Congress certainly aroused suspicion throughout the world and probably caused the beginning of another disastrous naval building race by authorizing the squandering in this time of profound depression of upwards of a billion dollars of taxpayers' money for the construction of additional warships.

We have hardly begun our labors. Yet already we have focused public attention throughout the world upon the questions involved as it has never been before. We have been the recipients of a barrage of criticism from the munition makers and their sympathizers, from some sections of the press and from some public officials. We have been informed that a fight will be made in the Senate against the pursuance of the investigation.

I conceive this subject of the prevention of war to be of such transcendent importance that I say with Bruce Barton, "Let's advertise this hell." Only so can we arrive at the causes of war. To this end, as one member of the committee and one member of the Senate, I promise that this committee will not slow up or pull its punches in the investigation of the munition makers' trade on the continuation of the entire world.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—BUT half the moves which seem Henry Morgenthau makes in the realm of high finance these days are based on an effort to get private capital working.

Without this monetary flow into business channels, young Henry—more especially his chief in the White House—have concluded that recovery will be a long time coming. So they are out to restore bankers' confidence.

"Not the TVA program, but other deep-seated causes have brought the coal industry to a crisis," he said. "The TVA program offers a definite basis of constructive aid to the coal industry."

In the light of the facts about the coal industry, who do you think is behind the desperate efforts to deny to the South the greatest program of regional development which has ever been projected in this country?"

Whether a probe will be demanded, and what form it will take, is still undecided.

Some of the liberals were of the view that if an investigation is sought it should be a Senate inquiry. Others favored having the Federal Trade Commission do the job.

On the Spot.

SAN FRANCISCO'S popular Frank Belgrano, new National Commander of the American Legion, is on the spot in a royal way.

Elected at the Miami convention that went on record in favor of immediate payment of the bonus, Belgrano has no choice but to go down the line for that policy.

But going down the line is going to be a bitter pill for Belgrano.

He is an executive of a large California banking firm, as well as an official of two national insurance companies. Both these interests have been in the vanguard of the opposition to immediate bonus payment.

Golfer.

THREE days in Washington under the conservative tutelage of his colleague, Senator Pat Harrison, had a marked moderating influence on Mississippi's wild man, Senator-elect Theodore Bilbo.

But the little haranguer wasn't too tamed to boast to RFC Chairman Jesse Jones how he got himself a golf course on his farm down South.

The two men were sitting in the White House waiting room waiting to keep appointments with the President. Jones, a skilled golfer, brought up the subject of the game. "Senator," he said, "do you like the game?"

"I certainly do," Bilbo replied, "and I like to have my golf course handy. So I rounded up a bunch of C. C. C. boys working in my neighborhood and had them lay out a few holes on my farm. Mighty convenient, I can tell you."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Brush Gray Hair Away....

Keep Age Secret—Look Younger

Now you can really look younger. With a small brush and Brownstone you can brush away those greyish shades of blonde, brown or black. Easy to prove by applying a little of this famous tint to a lock of hair. Cannot affect waving of hair. Over twenty-two years since Groomland harmless, Active coloring agent vegetable origin.

If Brownstone does not give your gray, streaked or faded hair a luring, rich, youthful color, your money back. Only 50¢. At drug and toilet counters everywhere.

NEW MILLWORK!!

Cards, Screen, Door, Storm Sash, 28" x 4' x 11 1/2" \$1.81

Porch Sash, 18" x 4' x 11 1/2" \$1.15 Ea.

New and Used Lumber and Millwork.

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Andrew Schaefer

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Quality Cleaning at Moderate Prices

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Metro-Spic and Span LAUNDRY SERVICE

SHIRTS 10c each

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Articles lost are usually recovered when the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch. There's no red tape about placing your want ad in the Post-Dispatch. Just call the Post-Dispatch, MAIn 1-1-1-1, and ask for an adtaker.

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For An Adtaker

EDWARD F. LASAR DIES AT HIS FLORIDA HOME

St. Louis Manufacturer, 75, Succumbs to Pneumonia After Fall.

Funeral services for Edward F. Lasar, founder of the Lasar Manufacturing Co., 1313 North Sixth street, who died Saturday at his home at Vero Beach, Fla., of pneumonia, which developed from injuries suffered two weeks earlier in a fall from a ladder in his orange grove, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Alexander funeral chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

He was 75 years old. He was born in Ohio and came to St. Louis with his family when a young man. He organized his ornamental iron and bronze manufacturing business 40 years ago, and had lived in Florida since 1925 when he retired from active control of the firm. He purchased a small orange grove at Vero Beach and raised the fruit as a hobby. His son, Edward G. Lasar, 344 Hawthorne boulevard, is president of the company. The elder Mr. Lasar continued as vice-president, however.

Mr. Lasar was a friend of Jean Knob cartoonist, and it was said frequently that he was the original of "Eddie" in Knob's cartoon series, "Penn Ante," published in the Post-Dispatch several years ago. "Eddie" was the invisible friend of the poker players, who were always calling his name.

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(Copyright, 1934.)

ROBERT DOERSTE, 86, DIES

Was St. Louis Contractor for More Than 50 Years.

Robert Doerste, South St. Louis building contractor for more than 50 years, died of heart disease yesterday at City Hospital. He was 86 years old, and had been retired about 15 years. A native of Germany, he came to this country as a youth.

Surviving are five daughters, a son, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from John L. Ziegler & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois avenue, to Missouri Crematory.

Mr. Doerste did not give his research.

62,529 VISIT FLOWER SHOW

Warn Weather May Shorten Chrysanthemum Exhibit.

The opening, Nov. 4, of the annual chrysanthemum show at Shaw's Garden, 62,529 persons have visited the display, which is expected to last another week. Replacements of wilted flowers have been made from a reserve stock, but the warm weather likely will shorten the time of the show, which customarily is maintained for a month.

There were 9838 visitors yesterday, 432 during the week, and 44-25 during the first eight days of the show. On display are 4000 plants shown in the design of a Japanese garden.

NOTED CAMEO CARVER DIES

Louis Zoellner Succumbs at 82 at Brooklyn Home.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Louis Zoellner, 82 years old, one of the few remaining cameo carvers in the United States, died Saturday at his home in Brooklyn. The Metropolitan Museum was arranging for an exhibition of his work.

Robert Louis Stevenson once sat for him, and the cameo he carved of the writer was so fine it later was reproduced in bronze. Other notables who sat for Zoellner included Senator and Mrs. Ruth B. Hayes, President Grover Cleveland, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Henry Ward, Longfellow, Peter Cooper, William Cullen Bryant and Edwin Booth.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An exhibition of work by the 38 art teachers and supervisors of the St. Louis public schools began today at the Public Library, Fourteenth and Olive streets, and will continue through Dec. 8. Included are oil and water color paintings, prints, drawings, batiks and craft work.

John P. Quinn, national organizer of the Socialist Labor party, will speak Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall in Granite City on "Trade or Industrial Unionism, Which?"

MANUFACTURER DIES



EDWARD F. LASAR.

900 U. S. EMPLOYES FLUNK TEST, THEN SUE

Morganthau Cited to Justify 'Horse Sense' Questions That Cost Them Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Nine hundred employees who failed to pass examinations and lost their jobs with the alcohol tax unit went to court about it today.

Through counsel, they obtained a ruling from the District of Columbia Supreme Court ordering Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau to show why a permanent injunction should not be issued restraining operation of the McKellar "rider" which required the tests. Samuel T. Ansell, counsel for the employees, charged that the rider was passed under a misconception and that it is in direct conflict with civil service procedure.

Ansell asserted that when investigation of the status of the affected employees was begun in the Senate at the instance of Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, it was done on the plea that the workers had been brought into service without "real civil service examination;" that practically all belonged to one political party (Republican), and that such appointment method is "not consonant with the civil service laws and is contrary to the spirit and intent of the laws."

Miss Dobson will wear the gown in which she served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball early in the fall. The gown is of silver tissue brocaded with silver in a leaf design. There is a slight V at the front and wide suspender straps of the brocaded tissue that are attached to the low square decolletage at the back. The straps are fastened at the front of the bodice with large double feather rhinestones.

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Some officials called them "horse sense" questions.

Some of the Questions.

The commission, pronouncing "unfortunate" legislation which caused it all, has made public its 80 "mental test" questions, with their correct answers, and the 25 more involved in its "observation test."

Democrats sought to name W. A. Clark of Butte, the Republicans offered to name Senator William F. Sanders, whose term had expired.

Democrats sought to name W. A. Clark of Butte, the Republicans offered to name Senator William F. Sanders, whose term had expired.

Apprehend means most nearly (1) entire (2) intricate (3) invisible (4) indefinite (5) lengthy. The correct answer is (2).

Seldom is to never as little is to (1) often (2) sometimes (3) some (4) less (5) none. The correct answer is (5).

Avoid means most nearly (1) avoid (2) condemn (3) admonish (4) frightened (5) capture. The correct answer is (5).

Limit is to boundary as frontier is to (1) danger (2) barricade (3) pioneer (4) border (5) customs. The correct answer is (4).

Mollify means most nearly (1) persuade (2) strengthen (3) please (4) correct (5) appear. The correct answer is (5).

Inbound is to boundary as frontier is to (1) danger (2) barricade (3) pioneer (4) border (5) customs. The correct answer is (4).

Oppress means most nearly (1) persuade (2) strengthen (3) please (4) correct (5) appear. The correct answer is (5).

Arithmetic Problems.

There were 18 of this "means most nearly" kind of questions, and 14 of the "is to...as" variety.

Sprinkled through were a few problems in arithmetic such as: "A person owning five-sevenths of a distillery sold three-fourths of his share for \$9345. At that rate what is the total value of the distillery? Answer: \$17,444."

There were a lot of sayings such as "praise a fine day at night" which were to be joined by numbers.

For instance one was working

right if he said this meant "one enjoys pleasure most in remembrance."

Right if he linked it with "the real worth of things can be estimated only in retrospect." Fifteen long problems bore specifically on the liquor traffic.

By answering only 50 of the 80 questions, the commission pointed out, an eligible rating of 70 per cent could be acquired. However, less than 25 per cent of all who took the test passed. There were complaints from the American Federation of Government employees that no credit was given for experience, and that men who had been for many years in civil service had to compete at a disadvantage with boys fresh from college.

Pastor Eliot established a free school with 100 pupils, and drafted a memorial to the Legislature for a tax-supported school system. With the help of the National Council of Incorporators, he founded Eliot Seminary, which became Washington University, of which Dr. Eliot was chancellor.

The ministry of William Greenleaf Eliot, founder of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah and of Washington University, was described in a sermon preached yesterday, in a preliminary observance of the church's 100th anniversary, to be celebrated next Sunday. The Rev. Walter S. Swisher, pastor, was the preacher.

He told of Eliot's graduation from Harvard in 1834, and of his 24-day journey from Boston to St. Louis, where he arrived by steamboat. A series of agnostic lectures had been in progress in Eliot's school house, and William Eliot announced a change in this program, saying that he proposed to organize a Christian church, which should stand for worship, service and education.

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The Rev. John Lyons, founder and pastor of St. Pius' Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and Utah street, was formally vested with the rank of papal domestic prelate and the title of Monsignor by Archbishop Glennon yesterday afternoon.

In a brief address Archbishop Glennon paid particular tribute to the work of Father Lyons as presiding judge of the matrimonial court of the archdiocese, added that on his last visit to Rome he was informed by an official of the Roman Curia that the St. Louis was one of three American dioceses whose matrimonial courts always produced material on matrimonial cases on which it was easy to pass judgment, sharply defined were the issues. The other two, he said, were New York and Philadelphia.

Auxiliary Bishop Winklemann, six Monsignors and about 60 priests attended the ceremony in St. Pius Church, which Father Lyons founded in 1905.

Father Lyons formally

RECEIVES MONSIGNOR TITLE

ATTACK OF TEAM FAILS IN 5-TO-0 ROUT AT HANDS OF RANGER SIX

Lineups and Summary

RANGERS (5)		EAGLES (0)	
Aitkenhead	Pos.	Beveridge	
Bill Cook	R. D.	Williams	
Johnson	L. D.	Homan	
Boucher	Center	Kaminsky	
Dillhoff	L. W.	Kambsky	
F. Cook	Mason	Shanahan	
Hansen	Right spares	Mason, Connelly, Rippey, Murdoch, Patrick, Seibert, Heller, Voss, A. Cook, Bird, Blake, Ayres, Flinnigan, Frazee, Jerry Goodfellow, Artie Keeling, Rangers, Connolly (Gordon), (2) Rangers, W. Cook (Connolly), Patrick), 18:12. Penalties—Johnson, Ayres, 1:00. Second period: (3) Rangers, Mason (Levinsky), 8:10. Seibert, 1:00. Third period: (4) Rangers, Scott, 1:16; (5) Rangers, Keeling, Murdoch, Ayres, Bowman, 3:00. Stopped: Aitkenhead, 9:15; 10:11. Bevierde, 9:11.	

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS, INTERNATIONAL DIVISION.

Club	W	L	T	G	Losses
Montreal	8	0	0	10	15
Mont. Maroons	1	2	0	2	6
St. Louis	1	2	0	6	13
American	0	1	0	0	7
Mont. Canadiens	0	1	0	0	5
Boston	2	1	0	4	13
Chicago	2	1	0	4	8
N. Y. Rangers	1	2	0	7	9
Toronto	5	0	0	9	12

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

New York Rangers 5, St. Louis 0.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Three consecutive defeats, four in five games and the Toronto Maple Leafs waiting around the corner for them at the Arena tomorrow night, gave the St. Louis Eagles cause for unpleasant reflection as they sped to their home city today.

The two games played in their first road trip resulted in shutouts, the New York Rangers winning from the Eagles 5 to 0 here last night after the Boston Bruins had taken their measure Saturday night 1 to 0.

Scoring goals the one department of play in which the club figured to be strong, has become a lost art. In the last two contests the Eagles have had plenty of opportunities, but have failed to make good on any of them.

Particularly in the game last night was the attack lacking. On numerous occasions, St. Louis forwards were inside the Ranger defense, looking goaler Andy Aitkenhead squarely in the eye, only to shoot the puck directly at him.

Eagles' Attack Falls.

Early in the play, Ching Johnson was penalized for holding and the Eagles attacked with Boman and Kaminsky leading the way. Scotty passed to Max directly in front of the net. Kaminsky's shot went through Aitkenhead only to drop dead just in front of the goal mouth as the Ranger moved out to stop the drive.

The Rangers also missed some chances early in the contest particularly when Ayres was called off for an illegal check, but Bill Bowden managed to stave them off until just about the halfway mark in the session when Bert Connely took a pass from Seibert and scored.

Then just before the end of the period a pretty piece of combination work resulted in another Ranger tally, Bill Cook counting on a pass from Connely, who had received the puck from Lynn Patric.

Those two were more than enough to win, as events proved, but the Rangers scored again after eight minutes of the second session, Max taking a pass from Levinsky.

Selbert Cut Eye.

Just before the 20 minutes were up, Seibert tripped Syd Howe, but fell forward and hit his head on the rear of Howe's skate, inflicting a cut over his left eye, which required four stitches to close, and another on his nose. He also got a two-minute penalty.

At that, he returned to the game to score unassisted in the third period, after 13 minutes had been played. A few minutes later, Rippey passed to Murdoch, who handed the disc to Keeling, who counted the final tally.

Through these periods, as the Rangers were scoring, the Eagles had chances which were just as good, but an examination of notes made through the game discloses a series of notations such as these: "Kaminsky barely missed. Few missed wide open shot. Brydon in missed fine chance. Aitkenhead made great stop of Cowley's shot. Howe's shot missed by a hair. Aitkenhead made fine stop on Bryden. Coach Gerard Is Worried.

And so it went. The St. Louis forwards could not beat the goalee who had yielded three goals to them in less than a minute at St. Louis Saturday night a week ago.

Just what can be done to bring his club out of the slump is worrying Eddie Gerard. He knows the team needs strengthening. But where to get the men? It is no wonder the coach of a poker club gets gray hair and if there's one in Eddie's head which isn't gray now, it will be before evening.

Mrazeks Take Lead.

The Mrazeks of the Laclede Council totaled 3066 last night at the Midtown Recreation alleys to take the lead in the Knights of Columbus city bowling tournament. Al Krelke led the Mrazeks, with a 671 total. Commonwealth of Lafayette took second, with 2988, and the Belleville Council was third, with 2946.

Notes of the Game.

Square Garden announced a sellout for the Rangers and the crowd did not appear to exceed 12,500.

The New York Americans, arch enemies of the Rangers, sat on the side lines pulling for the Eagles.

The Eagles just had time to dress

EAGLES PLAY HERE TOMORROW AFTER LOSING 2 ROAD GAMES

They Made It Tough for the Illinois Field Hockey Goalie



The St. Louis field hockey team forwards making one of numerous rushes at the Illinois girls' goal, at Forest Park, yesterday. Goal-keeper Miss J. Bast is having a busy afternoon.

FLYERS TO OPEN TITLE CAMPAIGN AT KANSAS CITY

Hockey fans who want thrills an spills; fast charging forwards and quick breaking plays; hard, vigorous body checking and sparkling defense work are going to witness just that at the Winter Garden this season when the Flyers swing into action in the American Hockey Association.

On a rink measuring 170x75 feet, the defense has a better chance of breaking up an attack than they would on many of the larger playing surfaces, where the forwards may dribble and stall before shooting. Playing on ice the size of the Winter Garden there can be only one method of attack. The first line will have to skate down en masse and depend on speed and fast breaking plays for their scores.

The Winter Garden rink has been called the ideal playing area by Alex McPherson, player-manager of the St. Louis Flyers.

In Pete Falango, Paddy Padden, Gordon Teel and himself McPherson has shifty fast and experienced forwards; Joe Matte, Leo Carbol and Helge Bostrum, he has stalwart defensemen; in Mickey Murray, one of the finest goalies in the American League last year.

With but a few days remaining before they open the campaign, McPherson is running the Flyers at top speed.

McPherson was the player who drew the most comments. Modestly accepting the congratulations of many of the fans on his new job as manager he was anything but humble about the way he shot past the goals during the practice session.

The Flyers open their season in Kansas City on Friday night, returning on Sunday to play their opening home game against the Greyhounds.

Those two were more than enough to win, as events proved, but the Rangers scored again after eight minutes of the second session, Max taking a pass from Levinsky.

Selbert Cut Eye.

Just before the 20 minutes were up, Seibert tripped Syd Howe, but fell forward and hit his head on the rear of Howe's skate, inflicting a cut over his left eye, which required four stitches to close, and another on his nose. He also got a two-minute penalty.

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Lineup of the St. Louis field hockey team. Left to right: Ruth Gander, Isabelle Campbell, Gertrude Webb, Winifred Prendergast, Loraine Morrison, Rosemary Stanley, Virginia Ellis, Ruth Pearcy, Marcella Dittmer, Ann Liveridge, Ruth Forcier, Marie Stuart, Virginia Grace Wilson, Dee Boeckmann, Lucie Fitzwilliam, Anne Becker.

Post-Dispatch Boxing School In Opening Session Tonight At Sherman Park Gymnasium

Boxing School Entry Blank

Please enroll me in the Post-Dispatch Free Boxing School.

Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

Weight.....

School or place of employment.....

I shall attend classes at the community center checked Sherman Park Mullanphy Concordia

Special to the Post-Dispatch

Cubs Are Angling For Carl Hubbell, Giants' Southpaw

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.

OFFICIALS of the Chicago Cubs will attend the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues meeting in Louisville, with a bulging pocketbook and in a bar-gaining mood.

The Cubs have made or will

make bids for Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants. Van Mungo of the Dodgers, and Larry French of the Pirates, he has

stalwart defensemen; in Mickey

Murray, one of the finest goalies in the American League last year.

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passed to Murdoch, who handed the

disc to Keeling, who counted the

final tally.

Mat Preliminary Signed.

Bill Schwabe, who is putting on

a wrestling show, featuring middle-

weights, at the Coliseum Thursday

night, yesterday announced the

signing of Morris Golub of Wash-

ington University, and Louis Wool-

sey, a former boxer. The men,

"DIZZIEST" FOOTBALL SEASON ENTERS FINAL STAGES OF PLAY

MINNESOTA AND ALABAMA ARE RATED EVEN IN RACE FOR TITLE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The "dizzies" football season in memory enters its final stages this week with sectional championships all along the line still far from ultimate solution.

There will be a definite slackening of the rapid pace except in the Midwest, where the Big Ten winds up the campaign with a five-game program, but such individual classics as the Army-Notre Dame duel at New York, the tussle of Harvard and Yale, giant-killing Ellis, and Stanford's crucial joust with California will serve to keep interest at a high pitch in the East and Far West.

Out of the latest cannonading which struck down Princeton, Illinois, Syracuse, Navy and Santa Clara, only Alabama's mighty Crimson Tide and the powerful Gophers of Minnesota emerged unscathed. These two alone among major teams still could point with legitimate pride to unbeaten and untied records. They were odds-on choices to finish that way. Minnesota against the dangerous Wisconsin Badgers this week and Alabama against Vanderbilt on Thanksgiving day.

Minnesota's Power.

Minnesota flashed the same overwhelming power it has shown all season in walloping Chicago, 35-7, last week, but the Gophers will need to be wary of Doc Spears' dangerous Badgers, who summarily removed Illinois from the ranks of the unbeaten and from the Big Ten title race as well, 7 to 3. Alabama, now considered the leading contender for an invitation to the Rose Bowl, swamped Georgia Tech, 40-0, and should roll over Vanderbilt's Commodores, who lost their second game of the season when Tennessee pounded out a 13-6 victory.

Stanford, punching through the San Francisco Olympic Club, 40-0, will be heavily favored to trip California, but Bobby Grayson and his Cardinal mates anticipate no walkaway.

Disappointing most of the season, California has come back with a bang the last two weeks, whipping Southern California, 7-2, and burying Idaho's strong eleven under a 45-13 count. If Stanford wins, as expected, the Cardinals are almost certain to be named Far Western representatives for the Rose Bowl game.

Yale's astonishingfeat in handing Princeton's Tigers their first beating in 16 games still had the football world reeling today and served to establish the Elis as well-defined favorites over Harvard this week. Playing throughout the game without a substitution, the 11 men in blue put on a magnificent defense against Princeton's vaunted power and won, 7-0, as the result of one dazzling forward passing play by Jerry Roscoe, sharpshooting quarterback, and Lawrance Kelley, end.

New interest was added to the Army-Notre Dame game when Elmer Layden's Hoosiers finally disclosed a scoring as well as a ground-gaining punch and drounted Northwestern, 20-7.

Rice Wins Again.

Developments over the weekend-end said Rice's Owls protecting their hold on the Southwestern Conference lead by trouncing Texas A. & M., 25-6; Utah State continue its drive toward Rocky Mountain Conference honors with a 37-0 rout of Colorado Mines; Tulane and Louisiana State keep pace with Alabama for the Southeastern crown by walloping Kentucky, 20-7, and Mississippi, 14-0, respectively; and Kansas State and Nebraska remain deadlocked in the Big Six race.

The defeat of Princeton, Navy and Syracuse left the Eastern situation in a terrific muddle. Not the one major team in the sector was left in the "perfect record" class, although Temple and Western Maryland both were undefeated but tied once. Most critics were inclined to rate Pittsburgh and Colgate at the top, especially in view of the Panthers' 31-7 drubbing of Navy and Colgate's well-earned 13-2 decision over its traditional rival, Syracuse.

With many of the outstanding teams taking the week off to prepare for Thanksgiving day competition, this week's program lined up as follows:

Pollvogt's Punch Saves a Goal—Hellrunn's Goalie Fisting the Ball



The Hellrunn & Grimm team's goal-keeper leaving his position to clear a shot from a Marre forward by punching the ball out of range with his fist. In soccer the goal-keeper alone is allowed to touch the ball with his hands.

55,000 See Chicago Bears Beat Giants, 10-9, on Field Goal in Final 50 Seconds

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The great winning streak of the Chicago Bears, National Football League champions, remained intact today thanks to the educated toe of Jack Manders, whose field goal with only 50 seconds left to play enabled the Bears to nose out the New York Giants, 10 to 9, before 55,000 fans at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

The game was featured by savage tackling and frequent fist-cuffs, the latter being overlooked by the officials.

Trailing 9 to 0, with but eight minutes to play, the Bears drove 47 yards to a touchdown in four plays. Nagurski rumbled through the line to shred and Feathers scoring. Manders, rushed into the game, kicked the important extra point. A few minutes later he split the uprights for a field goal from the 24-yard line after Krause of the Giants fumbled.

Strong scored for the Eastern leaders in the second period and they picked up two more points on a safety.

The Bears haven't been beaten in their last 29 games, including league and exhibition contests. They are tied with Detroit for first place in the Western division of the league.

Conference Football Standings

BIG TEN									
Club	W.	L.	T.	TP.	Op.	W.	L.	T.	TP.
Minnesota	4	0	0	147	19	7	0	0	124
Purdue	4	0	0	53	26	8	0	0	148
Ohio State	4	1	0	141	1	5	1	0	160
Illinois	3	1	1	100	24	6	1	0	150
Michigan	2	0	2	17	24	3	2	0	123
Chicago	2	3	0	75	94	4	3	0	184
Wisconsin	1	2	1	23	62	4	3	0	100
Indiana	3	0	2	60	40	5	0	1	152
Michigan	0	3	1	0	84	5	0	0	179
Total	16	5	0	612	76	24	10	9	0

PACIFIC COAST									
Club	W.	L.	T.	TP.	Op.	W.	L.	T.	TP.
Washington	4	0	0	98	0	7	0	0	84
Stanford	4	0	0	100	0	5	1	0	95
Washington	4	1	0	56	44	6	0	0	85
California	3	0	2	67	64	6	0	1	82
U. C. L. A.	1	3	0	19	56	6	0	1	52
Idaho	4	0	2	42	83	6	0	1	41
Oregon	0	4	2	25	76	4	0	2	142
Montana	0	4	1	13	76	4	0	1	121
Total	16	5	0	612	76	24	10	9	0

EASTERN LEADERS									
Club	W.	L.	T.	TP.	Op.	W.	L.	T.	TP.
Utah State	7	0	0	182	0	7	0	0	182
Colorado Teachers	6	1	0	148	0	5	1	0	160
Colorado Union	5	1	0	160	40	4	2	1	150
Utah University	3	2	0	123	37	3	2	1	184
Detroit	4	3	0	100	41	4	3	0	100
Michigan	2	3	0	100	41	2	3	0	100
Wyoming	2	4	0	98	59	2	4	0	98
Colorado College	1	5	0	98	59	1	5	0	98
Western State	0	3	0	93	0	3	0	3	93
Montana	0	4	0	70	0	4	0	4	70
Total	24	10	0	1,000	120	24	10	0	1,000

SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE									
Club	W.	L.	T.	TP.	Op.	W.	L.	T.	TP.
Furman	4	0	0	40	39	7	0	0	72
Loyola	3	0	0	75	72	6	1	0	85
Tulane	2	0	2	50	48	6	1	1	82
Millsaps	3	0	2	90	56	6	1	1	82
Temple	6	0	1	141	30	6	1	1	141
Western Maryland	6	0	1	152	12	6	1	1	152
Centenary	2	0	0	120	27	2	0	0	120
Penn. Military	5	0	2	142	55	5	0	2	142
Washington College	4	0	1	121	26	4	0	1	121
Pitt	7	1	0	185	44	7	1	0	185
Navy	7	1	0	133	23	7	1	0	133
Syracuse	6	1	0	141	30	6	1	0	141
Columbia	6	1	0	128	49	6	1	0	128
Colgate	5	1	0	138	55	5	1	0	138
Western Ky.	4	1	1	122	36	4	1	1	122
Centre	3	1	0	103	68	3	1	0	103
Miss. Teachers	2	1	1	95	50	2	1	1	95
Presbyterian	2	1	0	97	52	2	1	0	97
Georgetown	1	2	1	119	53	1	2	1	119
Howard	1	2	1	104	47	1	2	1	104
Wofford	2	3	0	90	128	2	3	0	90
Merced	1	3	0	91	52	1	3	0	91
Alabama	6	0	0	24					

DETROIT LIONS TROUNCE ST. LOUIS GUNNERS BY 40-7 SCORE

MICHIGAN TEAM RECORDS TENTH VICTORY IN ROW BY SHEER POWER



Zuppke Says Washington's Big Total Over Missouri Proves Score Against Illini No Fluke

By Bob Zuppke,
University of Illinois Coach.

Westward, Ho!
Harvard May Oppose Notre Dame in 1936.

EAST IS East where Harvard's name is rated with the best; but when she goes to Notre Dame, she'll find that West is West.

The wild and woolly West may be quiet incorrectly, but Harvard's coming out to see what made the wild West wild.

It's There.

Maybe Mr. Wentz thinks he might strike oil in some of those Cardinal farms.

Eat 'em Up, Jack.

A SESSION at the training table should make a player fit and able to travel farther on his tummies than tackling a bloomin' tummies.

Safety Last.

MAN has progressed, still we find that there are some so dense they go on dragging guns behind when crawling through a fence. —Ed Ellers.

Lineups and Summary

	Team	Pos.	LIONS	GUNNERS	Periods
First	Team	Pos.	LIONS	GUNNERS	1 2 3 4
Total yards gained	12	14	13	8	4-10
Yards rushing	25	24	26	10	0-7
Yards passing	96	92	95	10	0-7
Fumbles attempted	16	18	16	10	0-7
Fumbles completed	5	5	5	5	0-7
Passing punts	38	38	38	38	0-7
Penalties	35	35	35	35	0-7
Robert Kuhn (substituted), 5					
R. E. (place kicks), 5					
Eddings (place kicks), 4					
Alford (place kicks), 4					
Johnston (place kicks), 4					
Score by Periods					
Team	1	2	3	4	
Lions	12	14	13	8	-40
Gunnars	8	14	13	8	-7
Substitutions:	Gunnars—Andrews, Casper, Senn, Lynn, Conine, McLeod, Reynolds, Elmer, Montgomery, Morris, E. Knox, McKallip, Emerich, Christensen, Richey, Richard, Randolph, Eddings, Tompkins, Johnson, Gutowski, Alford, Johnston.				
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Score by Periods					
Team	1	2	3	4	
Lions</					



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SHAW 3901 Shaw George O'Brien in "DIE DANGER," R. Pryor-R. Colombo, "Wake Up & Dream"

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RIVOLI 6th New Olive, "The Lovelorn," Victor Jory in "PURSED,"

LEXINGTON 2406 N. Euclid Warren William, "Dragon Murder Case," P. O'Malley in "Love Past Thirty."

MACKLIND 10c & 20c, "His Greatest Gamble" and "Charlie Chan's World Moves."

MARQUETTE "Dames," Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and "Milkman Dollar Ransom."

McNAIR Wallace Beery and Jackie Gaynor in "The Love Boat,"

TEMPLE 5117 Virginia Ave., "Amber Discovery Nine."

QUEENS 4704 Maffitt Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "CHAINED," Vic McLean in "LAUGHING AT LIFE," MICKEY MOUSE.

BADEN 8201 N. Bway RUBY KEELER in "DAMES"

BREMEN 20th & Brem Frank Morgan—Binnie Barnes in "There's Always Tomorrow"

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant Salibury 2504 Salibury

ASHLAND 3520 Newstead "CHAINED," JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, "MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM."

LEE 4206 Lee JACKIE COOPER, "The Human Side," Adolph Menjou,

QUEENS 4704 Maffitt Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, "The Human Side," Adolph Menjou,

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Behind His Poker Face

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Box N-25. Post-Dis-

patch.

Post-Dispach. or executive to fin-
establishing \$50,000 com-
petitive position; cap-
ital; Post-Dispach.

SCHOOL and fac-
tory, cheap; 1431.

Post-Dispach. rent; rent \$13.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS—Find
sales testimonials.
Cal-
Marie's, Maritime Hotel
and Motel, 1000 Main,
Post-Dispach.

TESSEREN—Doing good
Desirable location, 1335
Louisiana, Monday,
Tuesday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m.,
Wednesday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m.,
Thursday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m.,
Friday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m.,
Saturday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m.,
Sunday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m.,
Post-Dispach.

VACUUM CLEANERS

New and Used
All Styles, All Sizes, Low Prices
BENSON'S, 100-06 MARSHET ST.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron, 120
Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., CE. 5151.

COUNTERS—3, vegetable; good condition;
sacrifice, 6312 Alabama.

HOTEL—1000, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600,
1700, Post-Dispach.

WASHING—2-piece, silk mo-
bile cover, bargain for cash.

MINOR DELMAR, 1909 Delmar.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—3-piece, make
bargain for cash.

Steiner Furniture, 14th Street.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—3-piece, make
bargain for cash.

Steiner Furniture, 14th Street.

WATERFALL—1200, 1400, 1600, 1800,

1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000.

WASHING—2-piece, silk mo-
bile cover, bargain for cash.

Steiner Furniture, 14th Street.

WATERFALL—1200, 1400, 1600, 1800,

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STOCK MARKET GENERALLY UP IN EARLY PERIOD

Advances of Fractions to Around a Point or More Predominate Among Industrials and Rails—Utilities Continue Heavy.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Industrial stocks showed further tendencies to break away from the depressed utilities in today's market and selective demand gave the list, as a whole, a moderately firm appearance.

After a brisk first hour, trading activity dwindled and scattered profit-taking was in evidence. Sentiment, however, seemed to be quite optimistic despite the gloom which continued to surround the power and light equities. Some of these issues even displayed mild resistance, although their rallying powers were feeble in trading period up to early afternoon.

Commodities were without any particular trend in same period. Rye got up a cent or so a bushel at Chicago, but the other cereals were only slightly improved. Cotton was a bit firmer, and rubber futures suggest. Bonds were quiet and steady, with United States Government securities still pointing upward. Sterling was off nearly a cent in terms of the dollar. The gold currencies were a trifle higher.

Shares of American Telephone got back about a point of their previous losses. J. C. Penney was up nearly as much at a new top for the year. Gainers of around a point included May Department Stores, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Union Pacific, Loews, du Pont, Johns-Manville and Radio preferred B. Western Union recovered two. Fractional improvement was shown by General Motors, Chrysler, United States Motors, Case, New York Central and Santa Fe.

News of the Day.

1934 laws were registered by Consolidated Gas, common and preferred; Public Service of New Jersey; North American and United Gas Improvement all down fractionally to more than a point. The oils and metals did little.

The advance in Loew's followed publication of the company's earnings statement showing profits for the year ended Aug. 31, more than doubled those of the previous similar period. A 15-cent extra dividend, held by issue, by the merchandising group responded to results.

Some support for American Telephone reflected in part the statement of President Walter Gifford regarding the attitude of the corporation toward the Federal investigation. In addition, the belief was general in the financial district that the regular quarterly dividend would be voted by the directors at their meeting Wednesday.

President Roosevelt's Tennessee Valley speeches furnished no cheer for holders of power company stocks who, during the past several days, have seen the market value of their securities depreciate substantially. At the same time, some observers expressed the view that a number of these shares appeared to have been oversold.

Over Week-End Developments.

Wall Street continued to talk of an "alliance for recovery" between the administration and private business forces. Discussion was stimulated by the summons issued by a group of leading industrialists for a conference in New York early next month to draft a program for submission to the administration before Congress convenes.

Meanwhile, business reflectors indicated industry was still moving slowly along the road of improvement.

Steel observers remained optimistic. While output has been slow in expanding, there were indications the trend is upward and additional gains are expected over the next few weeks.

The magazine "Steel" reported larger scrap purchases and commitments for finished steel products had strengthened sentiment.

The magazine pointed out the industry was expecting more business from motor makers, since Ford and Dodge were scheduled to start assembly of new models this week.

The British pound opened at \$4.98/4, off 1/4 of a cent. French francs were up 3/4 of a cent at 6.39/4 cents.

Named General Sales Manager.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Nov. 19.—James B. Melick, former vice-president in charge of sales and advertising for the Hooleproof Hosiery Co., has been appointed general sales manager for Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc. The announcement was made by William J. Hume, president of Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., and of the parent company, Hiram Walker & Sons, Ltd., Walkerville, Ont. Mr. Hume stated that Mr. Melick will make his headquarters at Detroit and will devote his time exclusively to sales and merchandising problems. The company has a distillery at Peoria, Ill.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil, one to four barrel lots 30 to 35c per lb. for raw and 30c per lb. for the market.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 19.—Turpentine, distilled, 48 assayed; no sales; receipts, 444; output, 112; stock, 19,202. Rosin dull; no sales; receipts, 1002; output, 1002; stock, 141,804. Quoted B. 4.00; D. 4.05; F. 4.10; G. 4.20; H. I. K. and M. 4.10; N. 4.25; W. 4.35; WW and X. 5.12.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Following is the Monday's index of the price level of 14 raw materials, the choice being among those that are most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Friday, 147.2 per cent.

Week ago Saturday, 146.1 per cent.

Year to date, 148.5 per cent.

High, 1934, 148.5 per cent.

Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.

High, 1933, 79.3 per cent.

Today before President suspended gold payments.

Index composed of closing prices Dec. 31, 1931; equals 100; 1926 average equals 100.

Component prices of the above composite follow:

Year ago

Silk, per pound \$1.54 \$1.295

Cotton, per pound .0454 .0456

Rubber, per pound .0875 .1285

Wheat, per bushel \$77.55 \$77.55

Hops, per cwt. 4.35 6.00

Silver, per ounce .4337 .5425

Copper, per pound .0823 .099

Lead, per pound .0415 .034

Cotton, per pound 1.1015 1.055

Gold, per ounce .0862 .105

Coffee, per pound .0318 .029

Sugar, per pound .0318 .029

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Ind. Rials, Util. Total

Monday, 1 p.m. \$7.33 2.72 4.95 7.25

Saturday, 10 a.m. 8.00 8.43

Week ago 8.13 8.43

Year ago 6.66 7.04

Two years ago 10.80 10.75

Aug. 1933 6.78 7.42

Sept. 1933 6.42 6.42

Oct. 1933 6.42 6.42

Nov. 1933 6.93 10.08

Dec. 1933 6.93 10.08

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BONDS ARE STEADY,
TRADE SLOW, EARLYChicago
Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO Nov. 19.—Following is a

chronic list of transactions on the Chi-

cago Stock Exchange today up to time des-

ignated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales

\$1000 omitted.

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. [After-noon.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Third A adt \$ 50 100 100 100

TP N 2 6 1/2 2022 100 100 100

100 100 100

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. [After-noon.

STOCKS.

Acme Sh 1 1/2 100 100 100

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PAGE 12B
CANDIDATES WARM UP
FOR SPEAKERSHIP RACE

Congressman Byrns to Arrive
in Washington Today to
Push Candidacy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Speaker candidates will gather here this week to begin six weeks of campaigning before 322 House Democrats meet in party caucus about Dec. 31 to pick their Speaker. Representatives Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader, and Sam Rayburn of Texas, whose followers claim support in some administration quarters, are the leading candidates.

Byrns is to arrive Monday. Rayburn already is on the ground. Representatives William B. Bankhead of Alabama, John E. Rankin of Mississippi and James M. Mead of New York also are to return to the capital during the week.

The Tennessean claims he has enough pledged votes to win. It requires 163, provided all members are present at the party caucus. Advocates of other candidates dispute this claim. They exhibit letters from scores of members saying that they are not committed to any candidate.

Meanwhile, Democratic politicians in New York, New England and Pennsylvania are said to be lining up House members in their states to support a West-North leadership ticket composed of Rayburn for Speaker and John W. McCormack of Massachusetts for leader.

Edward J. Flynn, New York Secretary of State and Bronx Democratic leader, and Senator-elect Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania are reported to be backing this ticket.

Further, New York does not plan to put up an organization candidate for the speakership because it already has men in the presidency, three Cabinet and three Supreme Court places and numerous others as heads of big Federal agencies.

Meade, however, has been mentioned as running mate of Byrns. Nevertheless, Northern Democrats, who control 149 Democratic votes compared with 129 in the South and 44 in the West, have served notice on the Southerners that, while the South might have the speakership, they will insist upon the leadership, or might take both.

Rayburn's followers claim that with 21 Texas, 23 Pennsylvania, 29 New York, 16 New England and other votes pledged in North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Maryland, New Jersey, Arkansas, and elsewhere, the Texan has a head start.

On the other hand, Byrns has the Democratic delegation in Tennessee, and support in Georgia, Florida, Missouri, Indiana, Oklahoma, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Arkansas, Illinois, a number of Western states and other Northern states including Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

The Alabama delegation is backing Bankhead, chairman of the Rules Committee. In addition he has pledged votes in Georgia, North Carolina and other states.

Rankin is supported by the Mississippi delegation and has advocates in Western liberal states. House members on the whole do not consider Representative Green of Florida a particular threat in the race. Representative Jones of Texas, withdrew and threw his support to Rayburn.

Some uncommitted Democrats say they are withholding pledges to candidates to determine which of the field the administration desires. They have been told the White House wants strong leadership and they assert that with the overwhelming results of the election on the "New Deal" issue, the responsibility for indicating a choice rests upon the Chief Executive. The White House thus far, however, has held hands off.

MANUFACTURERS SUMMONED
TO CONFERENCE ON NEW DEAL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Every manufacturer in the United States is urged to attend a "national industrial congress" called to draft "constructive recommendations" for presentation to President Roosevelt in an invitation sent out through the National Association of Manufacturers by 50 leading business men, including John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

At this gathering, which will convene in New York on Dec. 5, the attitude of industry toward the new deal will be definitely decided, the invitation committee said.

"Industry has before it at this time a duty of imposing proportions that must be met squarely," read the invitation. "Recovery problems confront the country. They demand the best thought and help of all the people. Elected officials who invited assistance are entitled to the full assistance of industry in working out a sound basis of co-operation which will restore economic stability."

"The major question is not what has been done in the past but what new steps are necessary to bring recovery."

Questions to be considered include: How to relieve distress and at the same time not plunge the nation into bankruptcy or threaten its credit?

What new moves to curtail unemployment are practical and feasible?

Invitations to address the gathering have been sent to Donald R. Richberg, Prof. Raymond Moloy, Prof. Neal Carothers of Lehigh University, and former Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FORBIDS BEER PRICE CUT
BY BELLEVILLE BREWERY

Circuit Judge Issues Temporary Writ Asked by NRA Director.

A temporary injunction, restraining the Star-Peerless Brewery of Belleville from selling beer below the NRA code price for the Tenth Regional District of the Code Authority of the Brewing Industry, was granted today by Circuit Judge Mudge at Belleville.

The court held the brewery was guilty of unfair competition as defined by the NRA, the code authority and the Illinois Industrial Recovery Act.

The suit, said to be the first of its kind in Illinois, was filed last week in the name of State's Attorney Zerweck in behalf of the State NRA Compliance Board. It alleged the brewery sold five half-barrels of beer last summer to an East St. Louis dealer at \$6.25 each instead of \$7, the posted code price. Hearing on a permanent injunction will be held later.

SHANNON, ILL., BANK HELD UP

Robbers Hide in Building, Seize Officials and Steal \$1200.

FREEPOR, Ill., Nov. 19.—The First National Bank of Shannon, Ill., was robbed of \$1200 today by three men who hid in the building last night and bound and gagged three officers when they arrived about 7:30 a.m.

President D. S. Hoy, Vice-President C. T. Wilhelms and Cashier Frank Woessner were forced into a cloakroom, where the robbers stood guard over them until 8 a.m. the hour set on the bank vault's time clock. Woessner then was forced to open the vault.

Funeral of Justice De Young.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—State official attended funeral services today for Justice Frederic R. De Young of the Illinois Supreme Court, who died Friday of an heart ailment. Headed by Gov. Henry Horner and Chief Justice Norman L. Jones of the Supreme Court, honorary pallbearers included former Governors Edward F. Dunne, Frank O. Lowden and Charles S. Deneen. Mayor Edward J. Kelly and five justices of the Supreme Court

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AGENT KILLED, APPARENTLY IN HOLDUP

Death Due to Blow on Head; Victim's Pockets Turned Inside Out.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The body of Charles Frank Spearin, 59 years old, a real estate agent and former newspaper man, was found yesterday lying in a back yard far from his home. He had been killed apparently by robbers.

Spearin had received a check for \$62 Saturday morning and had cashed it, but when his body was found there was no money in his pockets, which were turned inside out. Physicians said death was caused by a blow on the head.

Spearin formerly worked as a reporter, his widow said, on the old Chicago Record at the same time Harold L. Ickes, now Secretary of Interior, and Frederick William Wile, now connected with the Columbia Broadcasting System in Washington, also were employed on the paper. A letter from Wile was found on the body. In it Wile recalled the days when Spearin, Ickes and himself were newspaper men.

TIES ON WABASH BRIDGE AT ST. CHARLES IGNITED

Track Walkers and Others Put Out Fire Thought to Have Been Started by Engine.

Fire which is believed to have started from hot coals from a passenger train engine, yesterday ignited creosoted ties at the east end of the Wabash Railroad bridge at St. Charles.

Track walkers, who fought the flames with buckets of water taken from barrels kept on the bridge, were aided by volunteers and the St. Charles Fire Department, which hoisted a light hose 250 feet to the bridge deck. The ties will be replaced.

CHester Press Changes Hands.

BENTON, Ill., Nov. 19.—Walter W. Sims, formerly publisher of the Chesterian Progress and the Zeigler Item, and more recently publisher of the Chester Press, at Chester, Ill., has sold the latter to H. K. Browne of Mascoutah, Ill., it was announced here today.

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up severe coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, yet it positively gives effective relief quickly.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. Continue stirring until smooth. Use as follows:

"Tune in on the world."

For a cold, mix this

recipe at home.

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up severe coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, yet it positively gives effective relief quickly.

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Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up severe coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, yet it positively gives effective relief quickly.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. Continue stirring until smooth. Use as follows:

"Tune in on the world."

For a cold, mix this

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

Today

Lincoln, 71 Years Ago.
Paradise for Killing.
Our Alphabet Soup.
Speaking of Dollars.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

HIS date is Nov. 19, and it is an anniversary important to every American. On this day 71 years ago, Abraham Lincoln stood on the Gettysburg battlefield, and looking over the field where so many had died in honor on both sides, expressed in honor on both sides, expressed for the whole country its determination that Government of the people, for the people and by the people should not perish from the earth.

School children are always made to read that Gettysburg address; grown men and women should ask themselves to what extent that Government of, for and by the people has succeeded and is a reality.

How firmly have we established the Government of which Lincoln dreamed? Do the people really manage their Government for themselves, or do they only criticize and applaud, according to their whims, while others govern them? Has Lincoln's dream of Government not "perished from the earth"? Because it never really started?

Has there ever been a time when men governed themselves? Do they govern themselves now? How much power and influence have 22,000,000 of the country's 123,000,000 people in their Government, and is deciding what is done with them or their money? Do you feel that you have much to say about it?

It is said that Seward, Lincoln's brilliant Secretary of State, felt that he (Seward) should write the Gettysburg speech for the President and give Mr. Lincoln the benefit of his superior ability. Seward had a good mind, but Lincoln possessed deepest sincerity, combined with complete humility and devotion, and it is fortunate for the world that he decided to say what he had to say on the Gettysburg battle field in his own way, unaided.

It is planned, Washington says, to convert millions of acres of un-economic land, worthless for farming, into a "hunter's paradise."

On the millions of acres wild animals will be encouraged to raise their families, that noble white men may have the pleasure of shooting them.

Civilization does progress, but slowly, when the richest, and an allegedly highly intellectual race, plan an earthly paradise for killing, imitating the red Indians' heavenly hunting ground.

What should we think of our alleged cousins the gorillas, if they set aside a million acres of land in Africa for the purpose of breeding and killing human Africans?

We are living under a government of "initials," innumerable commissions indicated by first letters of words that describe them, called by the irreverent the administration's "alphabet soup."

A list of these initials, lately revised, runs from AAA to USIS. AAA means Agricultural Adjustment Administration. USIS means United States Information Service. Between AAA and USIS are 31 others, the most interesting, perhaps, SAPT. Some will wonder what the "FT" stands for. The total stands for Special Adviser to the President on Foreign Trade. Most important are AAA, which deals with farmers, CCC, Commodity Credit Corporation, which hands out money, and NRA, or National Recovery Administration, which tells big and little business what to do and how to do it.

Thirty-three sets of initials, all with employees drawing good salaries, and all industriously spending the public money; you cannot doubt that results will come.

When you speak of spending, bear in mind that the administration has still a right to be amazed at its own moderation.

On Jan. 5 last, President Roosevelt planned spending \$16,500,000,000 in two years, to end June 30, 1935. Spending has fallen below this estimate by hundreds of millions, and during the rest of this fiscal year, to keep up with his program, the President must spend on depression and reconstruction \$6,800,000,000.

That two-year item of \$16,500,000,000 seems considerable when you remember that it is 16½ times as much as the total debt of the United States when the war began.

Imagine how foreign countries feel when they learn that we can still spend \$16,000,000,000 in two years, after letting them "borrow" and keep \$10,000,000,000. They must say to themselves: "We were too moderate."

France considers modification of its method fixing the price of wheat. This country endeavors to increase wheat prices, and the farmer's income, by paying farm-

A Georgian Home In St. Louis

REFUGE FOR HOMELESS WOMEN

APPLIQUE DESIGN -- MARTHA CARR
EMILY POST -- HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Late Styles Seen In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

SMOKE RUINING WASHINGTON STATUE



Bronze figure of George Washington which may be removed from Lafayette Park because smoke is said to be pitting the surface of the statue.

GOBLERS HEADING FOR THE LAST ROUND-UP



A flock of Long Island turkeys on their way to the market where they will help satisfy the great American appetite on Thanksgiving day.

AGE CREEPS UP ON SCREEN HERO



Doug Fairbanks, looking older and more serious, arriving in Los Angeles after a trip to New Mexico.

NEW CHANCE FOR LIFE



Doris Deane, divorced wife of the late Fatty Arbuckle, about ready to take a peek at her new nose. It was constructed by a surgeon after her nose was smashed in an auto accident.

-SEEKS ESTATE

Mrs. Nellie Browning, first wife of Edward (Daddy) Browning, millionaire New York eccentric, who has filed suit for a widow's share in his estate, asserting that Browning's divorce decree was illegal.

MAY BOSS ARMY



Major-General Malin Craig, commandant of the Ninth Corps Area at San Francisco, mentioned as possible successor to Gen. Mat Arthur as chief of staff of army.

HUEY TELLS 'EM



"Kingfish" Long tells the co-eds at Louisiana State University all about laws, football and whatnot at a school rally.

HONOR RABBI

Rabbi Ephraim Epstein, newly installed at Shaare Zedek, who will be honored by his congregation at a dinner at Temple Torah Center tomorrow night.



David Lamson, convicted of the murder of his wife, shown with his sister after he had been removed from the San Quentin death cell. The Supreme Court granted a new trial for Lamson.

An Unusual St. Louis Home
Ted Cook's Bits of Fun

PAGE 2C

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 19, 1934.

DAILY MAGAZINE

The Rules of Etiquette
St. Louis Fashion Parade

George Brent Interested in Greta Garbo

Romance Appears Serious With Actor Attentive to Swedish Star.

By Louella Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17.—THE whole town has been eagerly awaiting Jack Warner's plans for Marion Davies' first picture under her new contract. Two ideas are simmering in Warner's mind at the moment: one is to star Marion in a costume play with a historical background and one is to make her the center of one of their big musicals. Whichever idea is chosen, Frank Borzage will direct. He feels that Borzage's delicate touch and his ability to blend comedy and drama is particularly adapted for the Davies talents. Frank is delighted and is busy reading scenarios to see if he can offer an idea. Meanwhile, the Cosmopolitan offices are being prepared at First National so that not only Miss Davies but the whole Cosmopolitan organization may be settled in Burbank by the first of the year.

Most foreign stars who leave Hollywood return to their native clime because there is no longer a place for them here. Madeleine Carroll left us because she had other jobs to do in England and she couldn't remain longer. But cables have been sent to London at the rate of six a week, urging her to return, and now she is coming back.

Any day is not only lost but utterly blasted when Charlie Rogers doesn't turn up with an idea. Now he has two of them. The first is a little plan to try to induce Eva Le Gallienne to play the lead in "The Divine Sarah," based on Basil Woos' story on the one and only Sarah Bernhardt. The other little idea includes a place to film a play called "The Private Life of John Gay."

Some two months ago there was a rumor in town that David Selznick and his brother, Myron, would seek to perpetuate the name of their father, Lewis J. Selznick in a Selznick production company. At the time David denied the story and said that he had no intention of leaving Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. A week or so ago it became known that he is leaving MGM to branch out as an independent producer but not as a producer.

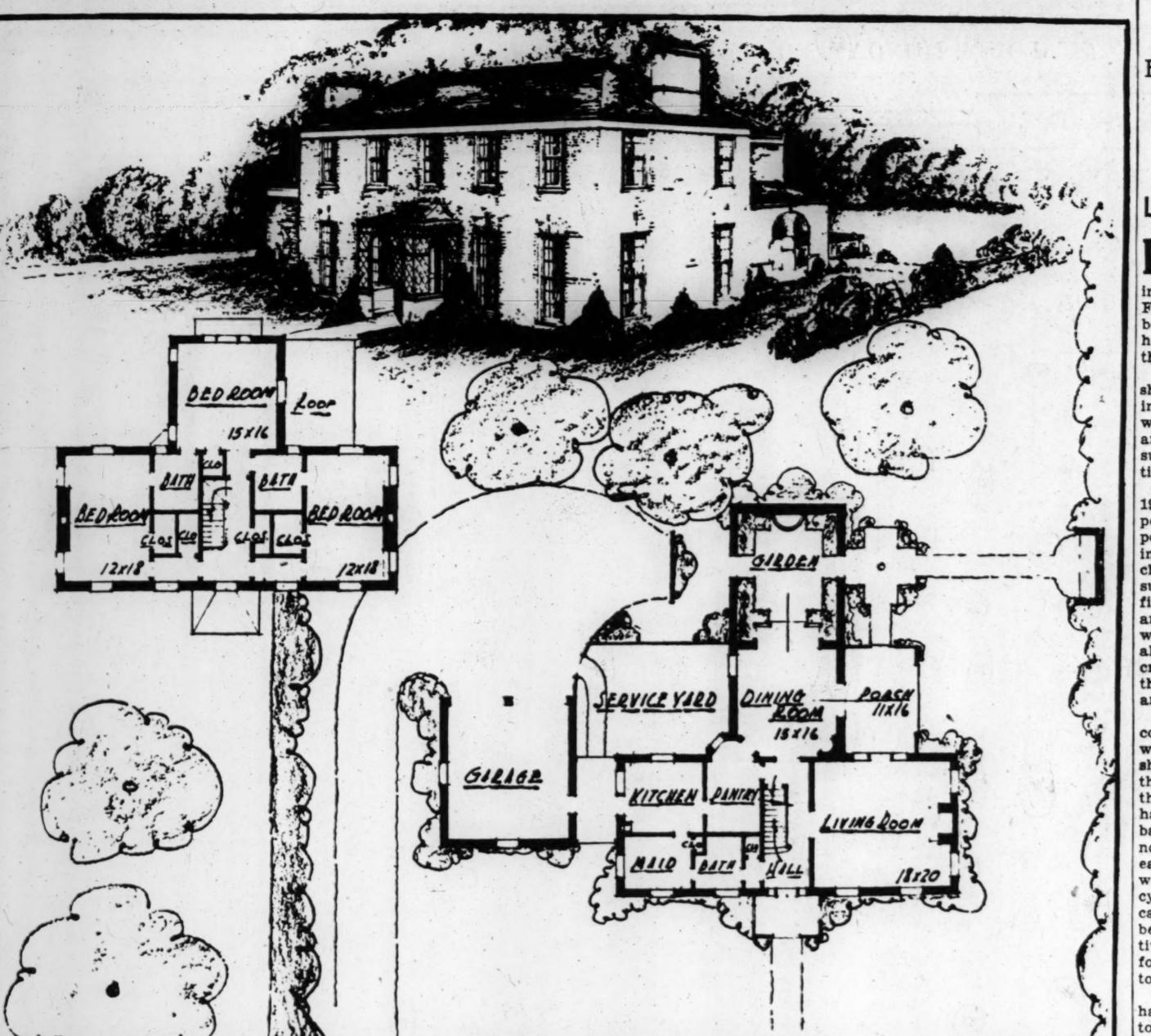
David Selznick, Jock Whitney's money. At least, Mr. Whitney denies to friends that he is financing the Selznick enterprise. The report is that Myron is backing his brother and so it goes back to the old story of Selznick's independent productions which was so emphatically denied by David. The Greta Garbo-Gregory Peck romance is so serious that everyone believes it will end in marriage. George flies down to La Quinta every day and flies back to Hollywood at night to see Garbo and his devotion to her is so marked that all the people who go to La Quinta comment on it.

"Man-Eating Tiger" is a swell title in the movies or out. It's the next Robert T. Kane drammer for the Fox company and it's from the prolific pen of my old friends, Ben Hecht and his wife, Ross Taylor. Lined up for this movie, which the Fox company calls "an animal drama," are Charles Ruggles, Walter Woolf and Peggy Fears with George Marshall directing.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Nicholas and Pansy Schenck due Monday; a big conference planned on the MGM lot; Buddy Baer's Hollywood debut as a fighter, a brass band and spotlight affair with Brother Max; escorting Judith Allen, beaming proudly at his little brother; amazing how many film celebs were in ringside seats; the very proper Genevieve Tobin escorted by that vintage beauty, Pauline Clegg; pretty much the same, Ernst Lubitsch's latest heart-beat, with Ernst; Harry Joe Brown and Joe E. Brown, doing a brother act and taking a big bow; Joe E. and Jimmie Durante in a special comedy fight number in the ring; the Gary Coopers, the Irving Nethers, Ross Clark Jr., and his bride, the former Barbara Fritchie; Ann Sothern, Roger Pryor, Jimmie Dunn, the Ben Schulbergs, Fay Wray, John Monk Saunders and scores of others in the crowded stadium; Helen Mack surprised on her twenty-first birthday with a party arranged by her mother; Sue Carol and Howard Wilson, Helen's boy friend, Charles Erwin, Anita Louise and her mother and Jack Oakie among those who helped Helen celebrate.

The "streamline" silhouette which was launched early in the season and has been proving so popular with women who look especially attractive in the sophisticated type of clothes was endorsed by Mrs. John R. Baugh, who was in the

GEORGIAN HOME for ST. LOUIS



By JOSEPHINE WALTER

A N ideal house? There is no such thing, according to Mr. Beverly Nelson, well-known St. Louis architect, but a great many people, viewing the house above, which he has designed for this series, will feel that it comes very close to their "ideal" of the perfect home.

In designing this hypothetical house I have attempted to meet two requirements. First, that it should cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000 and second that it should be suited to the needs of the average family as far as floor plan and space are concerned. As to style, that is so much a matter of individual taste that although the house as it now stands is Georgian, it might, by a few minor changes be almost anything else."

The form and proportion of the exterior is the important factor in the design of a house, this architect feels, for personal preferences and price limitations influence the selection of the building materials. This house is equally

adapted to the use of brick, frame, or stucco or a combination of brick and frame.

This house is to be placed on the average suburban or country lot which, in this instance, I have assumed to be about 115 feet front." Mr. Nelson went on to say. "Of course, a wider one would be even more desirable but a smaller one could be used by detaching the garage from the house and placing it at the back. You know, people should have their architect's assistance in selecting the property when they know about what type of house they want, for the same house will frequently cost much more to build on one lot than another. The contour of the grounds offer quite a factor in the design of the house."

The grounds should, in fact, be planned just as carefully as the house, Mr. Nelson feels, and he likes to work right with the landscape architect so that the house and garden may be designed as a unit. In laying out the gardens,

so necessary as that they be really accessible as that they provide attractive vistas from the various rooms of the house. Also with a definitely designed plan, the garden may be gradually developed year by year.

And a glance at the plans will show just how integral a part of the house the garden is. Both the living and dining rooms open directly onto a screened porch which leads directly to the lawn and garden and which, incidentally eliminates the necessity of having screens on the doors of these two rooms. In addition, the dining room almost becomes a part of the garden by devoting one entire wall to a glass bay with a pair of doors leading onto the brick-walled terrace with its fountain at one end.

The service quarters, too, have been planned in relation to the service yard and garage, an entry way leading from both directly into the kitchen. Next to the kitchen has been placed a most convenient pantry which might also serve as a breakfast room or children's dining room. By clever handling, the maid's bath may also be utilized as

lawn and service courts it is just a lavatory, for it has been placed so that it is accessible from the hall as well as the adjoining bedroom.

T HE excellent planning of the second floor is one of the best features of the entire house. By placing the stairs, closets and baths all in the center of the house, it has been possible to give each one of the bedrooms three exposures. The bath arrangement is particularly adroit as each one conveniently connects with two rooms. In this way, the master bedroom may have the use of both baths, which proves most helpful when both husband and wife are attempting to dress for the evening.

This house is one which will easily stir the imaginations of those who are planning to build either now or some time in the future, for it is the type of house which lends itself to a variety of treatment on the outside without disturbing the excellency of plan of the interior. It is a house, in fact, which might easily appeal to many people with widely divergent tastes and preferences.

W. R. T.: "Just what is so dangerous about taking thyroid extract to reduce?"

Answer: Thyroid extract is a stimulant to the heart, and may produce an overstrain upon the heart muscle before the self-doser realizes it. Under the observation of a physician it is not dangerous.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion" and "Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

QUESTION FROM READERS.
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Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

What do you think, A. B., should the government take the profits out of war?

Befuddled.

Ans.—All Auntie B. knows Mister, is that it'll have to beat an awful lot of people to the punch.

A. (Constant Reader) Bella.

"Far as most of us are concerned," sighs the Rev. Wiley, "we unquestionably have questionable motives."

YOUN CAN'T KEEP A GOOD COUNTRY DOWN
(Interview—Dolores Del Rio)

"But what surprised me most about Mexico was how they know everything that goes on in Hollywood. When I first left Mexico, they were quite backward. They know the screen as well as we do."

And most progressives are always progressing to something entirely different.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I say pooh to you and your masterful ways, Madame.

Take him away, Inspector.

Apple Salad

Two cups diced apples.
One and one-half cups diced celery.

One-half cup broken nuts.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

Two-thirds cup salad dressing.

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve immediately on crisp lettuce leaves.

Today

Continued From Page One.

ers not to plant so much. Make wheat scarcer, thus make it dearer. The French, apparently, have some other plan, which included encouraging the farmer to plant all he could. France being sometimes a wheat importing country.

American farmers will wonder why it has been possible for the French Government to keep the price of wheat to the farmer at \$240 a bushel, while at the same time, enabling citizens to buy bread at the usual prices.

Dangers That Lie in Ameba Infestation

Encysted Form May Become Active and Be the Cause of Dysentery.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

L AST year we were shocked to hear of the many cases of amebic dysentery which developed in Chicago in visitors to the World's Fair. This year, apparently, it will be a different story. I have not heard of any cases developing in this year in Chicago visitors.

But we should not be so much shocked as we should, because amebic infection has been found to be widespread in the United States, and any community might possibly succeed to the unavoidable reputation which Chicago acquired.

Studies in the United States since 1916 indicate that between 5 and 10 per cent of people in the general population harbor amebae in their intestines, and are constantly discharging them. This figure seems surprisingly high, but it is confirmed in a recent survey of new arrivals at San Quentin prison, where between 5 and 10 per cent of all of these people, who represent a cross section of the population of the United States, were found to be amebic carriers.

In districts where the disease becomes endemic, or, in other words,

where cases with acute symptoms

show up in considerable numbers,

the incidence is even higher. True,

these carriers, the people whom I have just mentioned who have amebae in the intestines, are not sick,

not in an active stage of the disease.

The form of the ameba

which is found in them is the encysted form which does not often

cause amebic dysentery. This is

because it is a sleeping or vegetative

form, in which several animals

form together in a colony with a

a number of conferences.

Washington dispatch says Gen-

eral Johnson would like to become

a private, paid mediator in dis-

putes between employers and em-

ployees.

He'd be a swell guy to call in

when both sides got a little bored

with the dispute.

He could always toss a

match on the oil on the

troubled waters.

CURRENT EVENTS
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Rev. Walter Arnold held a brief

street meeting on the west side of

the square, Sunday evening. He

had in his hands a circular, exploit-

ing bad women in dishonesty. He

set fire to it and tossed it in a dish-

pan provided for the occasion. He

produced a deck of cards, detached

one of the spotted pasteboards, set

it on fire, and threw the blazing

deck into the dishpan.

He described picture shows, in-

cluding his remarks by burning a

bit of film. It was rather sym-

bolic, however, as he actually cut

to a piece of ketchup film.

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MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 19, 1934.Aroused Pride
Often Brings
About AmbitionAn Incapable Husband Is
Never Helped by Indulging
His Helplessness.

By Martha Carr

My husband has never been able to make us a living. Even when he was working we only had bare necessities, and now he is out of work entirely, although he has a fair education and is capable. I work and take care of myself, as there are no children, but after I leave him there is not much left. He thinks manual labor too hard for him. He has to live with relatives. I give him a little money now and then when he especially needs it for something, but when he takes money from me without seeming to think much about it, it rather lowers my opinion of him as a man.

Some of my friends say that I should not work and then he would have to, but I don't want to give up my job and then have to depend on relatives myself. My folks want me to get a divorce. But it seems wrong to make him more blue and discouraged by leaving him when he is in trouble. It seems he needs something to make him more set and ambitious.

What do you think? Am I being too lenient with him, or do you think it's bad enough to be down and out, without losing the faith of your wife too? Do you think it's any use to go on and try to make something out of our married life? That is what I want to do. "Discouraged."

According to records the number of families requiring relief since the establishing of the Bureau for Women has multiplied 10 times, the number of homeless men 18 times but the number of women turning to the welfare agencies for help has increased 25 times.

Mrs. Gertrude Force, director of the Bureau for Women, now at 3817 Olive street, started three years ago with a desk in the office of the Citizens' Application Bureau where new relief applications were taken. She had 64 needs written to assist and to counsel at the beginning. The number grew rapidly as the full force of the depression was felt. The staff of the Bureau had to be increased and separate quarters found.

The 5000 women now receiving help from the Bureau for Women represent many social backgrounds and walks of life. A study of 435 women who applied for the first time in 1933 revealed the fact that most of them in normal times managed to support themselves. Half of them are between 30 and 50 years of age, the group between 35 and 45 being especially large. About a fifth are under 30, leaving 20 per cent about evenly divided between the 50 and 60-year-old group and the over 60 group. Slightly more than one-third are widows, another third are separated from their husbands, while the remainder are single, divorced or deserted. Only 17 per cent have never been married. Two-thirds did not finish grade school, and 5 per cent had no schooling at all. But 14 out of every hundred have attended high school or college. Ninety-nine per cent are native born Americans and 98 per cent have been residents of St. Louis for more than a year. Sixty-one per cent were normally employed in domestic service. Twenty-seven per cent were in industry or trade. Four per cent were electrical workers. Two per cent had professions, mostly teachers and nurses, and 6 per cent had never worked at any trade or pro-

fession. The latter group according to those in charge of the bureau is the most difficult to help. It consists mostly of women who have been in comfortable circumstances or even well-to-do, who, through financial losses have been left stranded. Knowing no trade, unaccustomed to work and often advanced in years, they feel utterly helpless. Some of them make a brave effort to adjust to the new world in which they find themselves and helped by the bureau to find employment eventually solve their problem. Others feel inadequate to grapple with their fate, and it requires the utmost tact, ingenuity and persistence on the part of the bureau workers to keep them trying.

"The type of woman who has seen better days is accounting for an increasing share of the total number receiving relief," said Mrs. Force. "In the new applications being received this year, this group would account for a substantially larger share than the 6 per cent in last year's computation who were put down as 'no trade or profession.' This is because many of these women have been taken care of by friends or relatives, who feel that they can no longer assume the burden. Many of these women have been sleeping on the davenport in the living room or on a couch in the dining room, hoping it would be

the using of this material would be much appreciated. BERTHA:

The seams of transparent velvet must be pressed by steaming from the under side. You would be wise to put your dress together, then, when finished, take it to a cleaner or tailor and have them press the seams for you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you value your opinion very much. Like others, I think myself in love. But I have picked up a being mentally superior and much older. He is a teacher in a high school of which I am a senior.

This man is of very unusual type of character and quite young looking and acting. He is a brilliant personality and has been quite successful socially and financially. He has shown a more than usual interest in me outside of school activities but never anything personal. I thought I merely had a crush, but now, after the summer and beginning of fall semester, I am getting deeper and deeper," though I have tried to deny little rumors that ran through my brain. Now I think, talk, eat and breathe—the professor.

I am only 16 years old. I really believe if he thought about it, he would care as much as I. This has been going on for a year and is beginning to get on my nerves. Can you think of any way I can let him know I'm alive without making a fool of myself? Have any such cases ever worked out?

A STUDENT

This is not a new affliction among young girls who happen to be in the classes of a fairly active "professor." But you couldn't very well do a handspins or send notes to the professor, in order to make him discover you. Probably he already knows of the epidemic in girls' classes and would, if he knew of your particular case and happened to have some common sense as well, just put you on the head and say, "Be of good cheer; you'll recover."

Seriously, you would better have a session with your mother about this. Your studies will suffer, if you are not careful, and when you graduate after having nurtured this secret sorrow, you may wish that you had been more self-contained.

No, I do not think it would work out, even if he learns of the "strange attraction," because you are too young to stay put.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 18 years old. I am not wishing to play basket ball, I should like to have written to me, as I would like to get in touch with some who want to join in that game. I will leave my address with you. A. B. B. PLAYER.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM making a transparent velvet dress and would appreciate knowing how the seams are pressed after they are sewed. I am sure this cannot be done with a hot iron because the heat would crush the nap. Anything further that you can advise me about concerning the handling of this material

By Fay Proflet

A Refuge for Homeless Women



MRS. GERTRUDE FORCE.

of the Bureau for Women is to arouse a desire and a need for independence and self-reliance. One woman came to the bureau, telling how harshly life had dealt with her, and to demonstrate it, held up her hands, exclaiming, "Just look at my mended gloves." When clerical work was found for her at a hospital she refused to eat with her fellow-employees. Getting her to adjust herself to a new life is a hard task and just one of the 3000 human problems the bureau has to work out.

"The bureau is faced with the necessity of adjusting women of this type to a lower standard of living than they have known before, does not try to save pennies at the expense of spoiling her prospects of finding a new job. For a stenographer out of work, a tidy appearance may mean the difference of finding a job and getting off of relief or staying on relief more or less indefinitely. Some business girls, for instance, are ashamed to wear a fur coat if they have one."

ONE day Mrs. Force met one of the women under the care of the bureau, an unemployed stenographer. The girl was neatly dressed, her ensemble including a fur coat acquired when she had a position. She was obviously embarrassed, but Mrs. Force quickly reassured her.

"How nice you are looking," Mrs. Force said. "Why don't you look that way all the time? You may get a job."

The girl was much encouraged. Mrs. Force in recalling the story commented that it would be foolish to require girls like that to sell their clothes for the few dollars they would bring and perhaps forfeit for a long time to come the chances of employment.

"Comparatively few of the women look to marriage as a 'way out,'" said Mrs. Force. "Some of them frankly assert that their choice would be limited to widowers with two or three children, and then, they say, 'My troubles would really begin.' Many women in time of idleness and trouble turn to writing as an emotional outlet. Many write stories or scenarios or their autobiography or reflections on what life has done to them. Much of the output is unpromising, but some of the women under the care of the bureau have occasionally sold articles to a women's magazine for \$1 or \$5."

The Bureau for Women has two temporary shelter homes, one for white and one for Negro women, where those in need of emergency shelter are housed until plans for future care can be made. Often care is eventually arranged for them with relatives or friends, the bureau paying a modest amount for board. The aim is to see that girls and women in need have as normal life as possible and being with those near them helps. If they are placed in a rooming house, the bureau tries to arrange, especially in the case of the younger women, that there is a parlor where friends may be received.

"It is useless to expect persons down on their luck to give up all the pleasures of life," said Mrs. Force. "And even if it were desired, most people would find some way to get around the restrictions placed on them."

A Close Double in Contract
Which Should Set Declarer

By P. Hal Sims.

TODAY'S hand was played in a recent rubber bridge game. For that reason, South can afford to gamble. The value of four spades doubled and redoubled cannot possibly compare with the loss of a game for East and West, and South's double should point out the correct defense to North.

♦ 10 x x
♥ K J 10 x x
♦ A x x x x
♣ None

NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
J X
A Q 9 x
J x
J 10 9 x x

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 Club Pass
4 Spades 2 Diamonds No trump Pass
Redouble Pass Pass

1. A very bad bid. East should not even bid two no trumps because he has no prospects at this time of getting into his partner's hand. His club suit is not solid enough to run three no trumps, if West does not hold support in clubs. He should bid three clubs, and West will jump to four spades.

From the bidding, South naturally assumed that East held a long, solid club suit. His partner should be able to trump clubs, and he hoped to pick up two tricks with the ace and queen of hearts. The three no trumps bid also indicated the king of hearts—by all rules of logic.

Since South failed to double three no trumps, North must not lead a diamond. He made the correct inferential opening, the jack of hearts.

South won the trick with the ace.

If South cares to gamble, he can overtake North's jack with the queen, and then the hand is surely

set, but at this time, South is not sure that North can trump clubs. He hopes that North may hold a spade trick; for example, three to the queen. If West holds the king of hearts, he definitely makes the contract, and ducking the heart will give him two overtricks—something to be avoided at a re-doubled contract.

South returned a club, and North ruffed, much to South's joy. At this point North must understand the king of hearts in order to get in another ruff. South should hold the ace and queen as part of his double. But North lacked the courage of his convictions. He laid down the king of hearts. South signaled with the nine-spot. A third heart lead would force West to trump with the ace, and possibly set up a spade trick for North, but North had a little defense of his own mapped out. It depended on West's holding a doubleton diamond. He threw West in dummy with a spade. Unfortunately West had only one diamond, so he was able to make his redoubled contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND
♦ AK 3
♥ AK Q J x x x x
♦ None
♣ 9 x

NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
J 10 x
None
♦ A K Q x x x
♣ X

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 Club Pass
4 Spades 2 Diamonds No trump Pass
Redouble Pass Pass

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♥ AK Q J x x x x
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NORTH
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SOUTH
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Fear of Death
By Those Who
Flee From Life

Many People Suffer Spiritual Decay by Avoiding Adventure.

By Elsie Robinson.

WONDER why
We're so afraid to die.
Why, facing death, do we all
sob and rave?

Yet, every day, we hide within
some grave!

And, every day, avoiding loss or
strife,

We close our brains and seal our
hearts to life!

The dead are buried deep within
the clay;

But are the dead more shut away
Than they

Who spend their lives in dreams
Of Yesterday—

Or seek escape from present risk
and sorrow

By building Spanish castles in
Tomorrow?

The sleeping dead can no more
hear or see;

But are the dead more deaf or
blind than we

Who have sound ears and eyes,
yet daily dodge and flee

All sights or sounds which men-
tion our complacency?

The dead are strange—their flesh
is cold and pale—

Their blood no longer leaps to
life's fierce hall

Now years to follow down her
reckless trail—

And yet, I wonder—are the dead
more strange?

Than those who live, yet are
unable to change?

Those coward spirits who'll not
even give

A hearing to Life's challenge

But who step aside from all ad-
venture lest the world deride?

Worms gnaw the dead, they say—

But is there worse decay

Than that which comes before
we pass away?

O foul horror than the things
we breed

Through our own fright?

Fat, secret worms of laziness and
greed,

Conceit, intolerance and spite,

Which feed on living brains and
leave them dead, indeed,

To all life's wonder and delight?

I WONDER WHY WE'RE SO
AFRAID TO DIE,
AND YET SO OFTEN SEEK A
GRAVE IN LIFE?

Scissors in the Kitchen.

Use scissors, dipped in cold wa-
ter, when cutting marshmallows,
dates or figs for the pudding, cake
or cookies you are about to make.

Scissors are also useful in cutting
string beans, and string beans
should be cut diagonally if they are
not to take too long to cook.

"Often these women, who have
seen better days, are almost child-
like in their ignorance of the world.
Sometimes they are unashamed

when they learn that the relief
funds will not permit them to con-
tinue living at an exclusive apart-
ment hotel. From such unpromis-
ing beginnings, due to inexperience
and an over-sheltered life, they

placed on them."

John, please keep out of that
tree. It makes me nervous to have
you climb so high. If you fell you'd
break

Attractive House Frock
A New Rob Eden Serial

PAGE 4C

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 19, 1934.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Butterflies in Applique
The Source of Greatness

Want Ad Heiress

Another Intriguing Serial
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

WITH Ward you floated across the dance floor. His guidance was effortless, his time perfect. The rhythm of the music seemed to be in his very fingertips. He held you—not tightly and not loosely. Just right. He didn't bump you into people the way David did. No, when you danced with Ward, even if there were hundreds of other couples on the floor, you and he were alone on it.

"Sorry," David apologized mechanically as he and Fran were halted in their progress by a large blond woman and a short thin man. "Place is awfully crowded, you know."

Fran bit her lips. The large blond woman had extremely sharp elbows and one of them had dug into her back. The floor wasn't so terribly crowded, either, not nearly so crowded as the Miramar night club had been Tuesday evening when she and Ward had gone there. It was simply because David couldn't dance as well as Ward, couldn't lead as well as Ward.

Ward and David—she mustn't be comparing them too much, for David couldn't help it because he wasn't like Ward. David was nice, too, in his blundering persistent way, but he wasn't Ward. Oh, one could be quite like him. Fran thought back to all the men she had ever known, and none of them was like Ward. None of them had his charm, his simplicity his straightforwardness.

Ward spoiled other men for you. He had spoiled David Lewis for her, she thought regretfully. This evening hadn't been a success—not that she always had a howling good time with David. She didn't, but she never had been bored with him before, and tonight she was. Plain bored. The evening seemed so long, and yet they had only been here for an hour and a half. David wouldn't want to go home yet, but she was ready to go.

She had been ready for almost an hour and a half.

Fran wasn't tired—she was extraordinarily wide awake, and she was wishing that instead of David, she might be dancing with Ward.

How long had she known Ward Quentin? Three weeks? It would be three weeks tomorrow—Friday. She hadn't been out with him much in that three weeks. Oh, he had driven her home a couple of times; they had dined once at Leons the night his car had stalled; they had had a long Sunday ride into the country, and later had dinner at Feather Inn. They had gone out last Tuesday evening Jancing. And then she had seen him so much in the elevators, in the lobby, in the hall.

Strange that for two days, since Tuesday evening, she hadn't seen him at all. Not once. Not a sight of him yesterday and not a glimpse of him today, although she had looked for him every time she had been in the office. Perhaps he was out of town.

Today in the dressing room she had seen his secretary, Miss Hubbell whom she knew slightly. Martha Pierce having introduced them, and she had wanted to ask Miss Hubbell if Mr. Quentin was out of town, but she hadn't. No use being too inquisitive.

"You were here all evening?" Nina might have been out for a time. Fran hoped she had been.

"All evening, darling, and only those two calls for you. Cal seemed quite concerned about you. Said you hadn't been in once in three weeks when he called. Nice boy, Cal."

Fran wasn't interested in him. She was much more concerned with why she hadn't seen Ward for two days. He wasn't angry, was he? Tuesday night everything had been so smooth, so all right, there was nothing for him to get peeved about. They had parted good friends as they always did, and he had said he would see her soon. Soon, she had interpreted as "tomorrow." Rather indefinite when she thought about it, but Ward was that way.

"Nothing and nobody," she lied graciously.

But David wasn't entirely satisfied. He continued to look at her suspiciously. Fran had changed this last week, he kept thinking. She wasn't herself. Not the girl he had known for more than a year. Tonight she was with him and yet she wasn't. With him in the flesh, but her spirit seemed to be far away. Even when he was holding her in his arms on the dance floor, he felt that.

"I wish you'd marry me Fran—" He paused, but she didn't answer. She hadn't even heard him, he said to himself bitterly.

"Fran," he said a little louder, and she turned with a start. "Fran, are you in love with somebody?" he persisted.

"Nothing and nobody," she lied graciously.

But David wasn't entirely satisfied. He continued to look at her suspiciously. Fran had changed this last week, he kept thinking. She wasn't herself. Not the girl he had known for more than a year. Tonight she was with him and yet she wasn't. With him in the flesh, but her spirit seemed to be far away. Even when he was holding her in his arms on the dance floor, he felt that.

"I wish you'd marry me Fran—" He paused, but she didn't answer. She hadn't even heard him, he said to himself bitterly.

"Fran," he said a little louder, and she turned with a start. "Fran, are you in love with somebody?" he persisted.

"No."

"Well, if you aren't you certainly act as if you were. What about Saturday night? The Blossom room again?"

"Well—I'll let you know, David. I've sort of a tentative date." She hadn't a date for Saturday night, but there was a chance, probably very slim, that Ward would ask her to go out some place with him, and if he did, she wanted to be free to go. She didn't want to be tied down with a date with David.

"Let me know tomorrow?" "Saturday afternoon, if that's all right."

It had to be all right for David. He grumbled a little. Fran could do anything she wanted with him, and she knew it, but that was the way it went when a man loved a girl terribly and the girl didn't love him.

He left her a little after midnight at the Sedgwick apartments and walked back to his car disconsolately. Fran's steps to the elevator, however, were quick, eager,

TODAY'S PATTERN



Simple to Make and Very Easy to Wear

YOULLIKE the youthful shirtwaist lines of this smartly tailored house frock—and you'll like the way you can slip into it as quickly as one, two, three! What a joy for the woman who hates to jump out of her nice warm bed on those cold winter mornings and start struggling with hooks and eyes! For the dress opens the full length of its front and is easily adjusted to the figure by means of a tie-belt, part of which slips through a slit at one side and is drawn about the waist to tie into a gay little bow with the other half of the belt. And if you prefer a round neckline the dress can be made without the collar, as in the smaller illustration.

Pattern 2071 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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A Menu for Today

Planned by Dr. William H. Hay

BREAKFAST.

Steamed whole wheat cereal with raisins or brown sugar and cream.

COFFEE with cream and sugar.

LUNCHEON.

Vegetable broth.

Grated raw beet, yellow turnip and celery salad, mayonnaise dressing.

Baked eggplant, tomato and onion casserole.

Dessert: Apple whip.

DINNER.

Fruit cup.

Cucumber rings, celery filled with cream cheese and ripe olives.

Baked fillet of sole.

Grilled tomatoes.

Buttered kraut (10 minute steamed cabbage).

Dessert: Sliced unsweetened pineapple with cream.

Coffee with cream and sugar

may be added to any starch meal.

Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming meal.

Dinner.

Pop Corn Sticks

Three quarts popped unsalted corn.

One cup molasses.

One cup sugar.

Three tablespoons vinegar.

Two tablespoons butter.

One-half cup water.

One-quarter teaspoon soda.

Place corn in large bowl.

Mix molasses, sugar, vinegar, butter and water.

Boil gently and without stirring until hard chick ball forms when portion is tested in cup cold water.

Add soda and stir well.

Pour over popped corn, mixing with a hard boiled fork.

When a little cool pour into buttered pan.

Press down with back of spoon.

Dipper in hot water cut into bars.

Artichokes With Brown Sauce.

Trim the stalk and hard leaves around the bottom of the artichoke and clip the points from the remaining leaves.

Parboil the artichokes in boiling salted water, cut in desired pieces and cool.

Roll in beaten egg and fine crumbs and deep fat until a golden brown.

Serve on a platter covered with a rich brown sauce. Quite a delicacy.

Nina turned over and promptly went to sleep.

Fran didn't go to sleep at once.

She lay quietly for a time looking at the moon tracing a pattern on the ceiling, and thinking that Ward might have phoned her after all—although 10 was rather late to call.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Rag Rugs

When shaking rag rugs hold them by the sides.

When held by the ends all the pull is on the threads joining the rags and in time this will loosen them and cause poor wear.

"David and Cal are nice boys," Nina returned quickly.

"I know—" Nina wouldn't ever know how she felt about David and Cal now.

And how she felt about Ward, because Nina had never been out with Ward.

She had seen him, it was true, when he had come up to 522 last Sunday morning, and Tuesday evening, but that was all.

"Well, maybe he did call you tonight. I just remembered. I went down to the drug store to buy some stamps at 10. I was gone about 15 minutes—" With that

True Greatness May Be Found In Small Things

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

IN my heart lives the image of an old schoolmaster in days gone by. Shy, awkward, cock-eyed, with very little hair, he was an oddity, and he wore the queen's hat that anyone never heard of.

A "character," as we say, fantastic and fascinating, he lived unknown to fame. No great events made him their theme; one supreme joy and one supreme tragedy his soul knew, and he kept his secret. He never told of the wife he loved so wonderfully and lost so soon.

Wrapt up in his work, he spent his life teaching writing, wriggling, inky-fingered boys and girls. Yet there was something great in that lonely little man, in spite of the dull round of his long days; something of the hero and the saint—he was so true-hearted.

Just think of the dreary round of teaching the same lessons year in and year out, through 20 years! Yet such a drudgery may be the medium for the making of true human greatness. He took the drab reality of his task and made it romantic, and that is true success.

An ordinary man? No, there are no ordinary folk, if we have eyes to see and hearts to understand. The life of that old teacher, if written with laughter and tears, and pity and tenderness, would be an epic. To his boys his memory is a tonic, a rebuke and a blessing.

Steel-true, in spite of his angles and absurdities, a hidden, mysterious power lived in him; hidden from himself in his own modest estimate, and more deeply from others. Yet today it stands out like a star, and we see that he lived a really great life in a small place.

All that was odd and eccentric in him has now dropped away. One sees him at last quit of the things that made him funny, and often trying. The quaint mask that he wore—no doubt to hide a soul too sensitive—has fallen off, and he helps us to see all men more clearly.

How blind we are! True greatness does not lie in dazzling gifts which for a few hours set the world agog. There is a Gospel that teaches the greatness of the least and the worth of the humble. (Copyright, 1934.)

Shrimp Creole on Toast.

Dice four slices of bacon and cook in a frying pan until delicate browned. Add one cup diced canned shrimp and two cups of canned tomatoes. Cook all together for a few minutes. Head separated by one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon flour, and add three fourths cup milk. Cook until thickened and then stir into the shrimp mixture. Season with salt, pepper and paprika and when piping hot and smooth pour over slices of buttered toast. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Onion Soup.

Two cups finely chopped onion, two tablespoons butter, four cups rice water or vegetable stock, one teaspoon salt, a pinch of white pepper, a pinch of paprika, two tablespoons chopped parsley. Cook onion in butter in a covered saucepan, shaking frequently. When tender, add stock and boil for five minutes, add seasoning and chopped parsley and a little thickening if desired. Serve piping hot. For the real onion lovers!

Add a small amount of onion juice to the French dressing when it is to be used for vegetable salad. It will add interest.

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Twenty Pounds for \$2

Completely Finished—No Extras (Except stiff-homed shirts, starched collars, and lace curtains.)

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LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS

CONSTITUTED PEOPLE FIND SPEEDY RELIEF BY ADDING TASTY BREAD TO THEIR DIET

St. Louis Family Is a Local Example of the Beneficial Use of the New Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread Added to Meals.

It took real baking achievement to produce a tasty, appetizing bread that contained Nature's own curative qualities for constipation. A local housewife writes of the experiences of her and her family: "I wish to state that I am personally eating the new Honey Krushed Wheat Bread and find it does everything the St. Louis Bread Company claims for it. My whole family likes its fine flavor, and it is quite evident to us that Honey Krushed Wheat Bread, eaten regularly, does relieve constipation. I am glad to give my endorsement to this product and wish to recommend it to everyone for its health-giving qualities."

In addition the whole crushed wheat, which is its foundation, the mixture of pure honey, and the secret baking process, gives Honey Krushed Wheat Bread a more appealing flavor than ordinary bread. It comes in an individual cellulose wrapper, easily identified. It is perfectly sliced and makes delicious toast.

Whenever you buy Honey Krushed Wheat Bread you are sure it has been delivered to your dealer that very day. There is no chance of getting a stale loaf. And inside this wonderful loaf is packed all the goodness and roughage required for healthy digestion. Baked by the bakers of that good Toastmaster White Bread—the St. Louis Bread Company. Telephone: FOREST 4381.

Attend the Series of

TABLE-SETTING LECTURES

By Margaret Mitchell

International Silver Company Adviser and Authority on Table Appointments

Tuesday, November 20, 2:30 P. M.

Luncheon Before Bridge

Wednesday, November 21, 11 A. M.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 22, 2:30 P. M.

After Theater Buffet Party

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PRIZES

WEDDING RING CHEST, 1847 Rogers Bros.

Silverplate, Sylvia Pattern, 69 Pieces, given by International Silver Company.

To be awarded by judges on originality, color, and perfection in arrangement.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



QUEEN MARIE - YUGO-SLAVIA
WIDOW OF ALEXANDER

15 DAUGHTER, SISTER, WIDOW, MOTHER,
DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, SISTER-IN-LAW, AUNT,
SECOND COUSIN, GRANDDAUGHTER-IN-LAW,
AND GRANDNIECE OF A KING!

ALSO
SECOND COUSIN AND
GRANDNIECE OF
AN EMPEROR

THE TOWER OF SKULLS

Île de DJERBA

DRAUGUT, NOTED ARAB CORSAIR, CAPTURED THE ISLAND OF DJERBA
FROM THE SPANISH — MASSACRED ALL PRISONERS AND BUILT A TOWER
WITH THE 10,000 SKULLS OF HIS VICTIMS

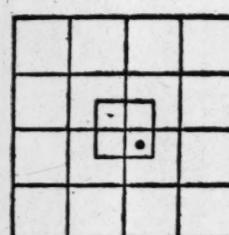
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EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

A CASTLE FOR 42 CENTS—The Castle of Montale on the French-Italian border dating from the 13th century, was the property of the Marquis of Saluzzo, who surrendered it to a bank holding a 40,000 lire mortgage on the property. The bank, in an attempt to sell it, appraised the land at 10,000 lire, while the castle's value was set down at 10 lire. This evaluation of the castle was later reduced to 7 lire (about 42 cents at the then prevailing rate of exchange). According to latest reports the castle is still looking for a buyer with 7 lire. The Italian lira has since risen in value and 7 lire now equal 56 cents in American money.

THE BLIND MOUNTAIN CLIMBER—Traffic in the city or the perils of mountain climbing hold no terrors for Ed C. Robbins, editor and publisher of Portland, Ore., for he is ably guided by his faithful dog "Trebia." The dog has been specially trained for this service by a company whose only business is to rear and train police dogs for service to blind folks. In September, Robbins successfully negotiated the perilous climb to the top of Mt. Hood and back, his dog Trebia close by his every step of the way. Asked why he, a blind man, should want to climb the mountain, Robbins replied: "Why for the experience, man—for the experience."

TOMORROW: "THE WEIRDEST PLAY IN FOOTBALL."



THERE ARE 34 SQUARES INSIDE
THE ABOVE SQUARE.

Can you find more?



SIGNATURE OF
MRS. A. BIRD
Kansas City

Spinster Guile

By Ida R. Gleason

MISS AMELIA PUFF, the most worried spinster in Higgensburg, patted her lavender ruffles into place then painstakingly added rouge, lipstick and powder to her face, just as the mail order makeup book instructed. It was quite wonderful how it made the wrinkles disappear.

Through the open window she could see Zenas Williams' car waiting there by the lilac bush. Lots of lilacs this year. The air was heavy with their sweetness, and a robin was singing his head off in the gnarled apple tree just beyond. His song echoed in Amelia's heart as she hurried down the gravelled path. Wasn't her big moment, in the form of Zenas, waiting for her in the spring sunshine? What if she wasn't so very young. Neither was he.

"Gee, Amelia, you're sure looking mighty pert," was his shy tribute as he opened the door of his shiny automobile. It had been a humdinger of a model three years back, but since Zenas only took it out in nice weather, and carefully rubbed it down with a chamois skin when he put it away at night, it still retained much of its pristine splendor.

"Zenas, you flatterer you!" gushed Amelia, putting her best patent leather pump on the step, then she stopped in some alarm. The bird in the apple tree had apparently suddenly remarked, "Oh crips!" She cast a fleeting glance over her shoulder, and saw a grinning freckled face, topped by a shock of tousled red hair. One bough was swaying violently as a small ovalled leg clamped itself more tightly about it. Amelia frowned and got into the car very quickly. At best small nephews were uncertain factors, and the shoddy way her sister had raised that boy—well one never knew.

"You've got a nice new suit on yourself, Zenas," she remarked eyeing him with approval, and giving him her best smile. He glanced sideways at Amelia and answered her comment non-committally. "Think so?" At best Zenas was not a talkative man. "Si Parker was telling me that new house on First street is up for sale. I think it's awfully pretty, don't you?"

"I haven't noticed it," answered Zenas absent-mindedly. Then he looked curiously at the druggist who was standing out on the front porch. "Say, old Pete seems mighty pleased about something, don't he?" "Pete's always grinning like a jack-a-napes." Amelia switched her ruffles so that one of them fell over Zena's knee. "Let's go out along the river road. It's so quiet and all, you

know."

Zenas gave her one of his rare grins. "It ain't exactly crowded here in Higgensburg, is it?" But he obediently turned the car.

"No, but everyone stares so here in town. This place never did have any manners. Look at Becky Smith now, will you? Land's sakes, anybody'd think she never seen an automobile before."

"It ain't anything wrong with the car," Zenas said worriedly. "Guess she must a got some giggle powder at the drug store, too."

A MELIA sniffed and moved nearer the driver. "Well, you know how it is, Zenas, in a place this size. You don't need to have any business of your own, 'cause everybody else always tends to it for you. Maybe they are just admiring your automobile, Zenas. It's about the shiniest one in town, you know."

This brought an answering grin from her escort. The car was the apple of his eye, and he was always open to compliments on it. He cleared his throat and looked down at the wisp of silk ruffle lying across his knee. "You know, Amelia, I've been thinking if all women were as sensible as you, now—"

He stopped and gulped in panic, then jerked violently around in his seat. "Say, what's the big idea?" Those kids were actually pointing at us, Amelia, listen to them holler over."

She spoke very rapidly and her eyes had an excited expression. "Let's hurry and get away from town, Zenas." Her hand stayed tightly to his arm.

Accordingly, he put on more power and in a few minutes they were alone on the river road, but still Zenas looked worried. Finally he stopped the car. "Guess I'll just get out and see if the tires are all right, Amelia."

Painstakingly he inspected the front wheels, then walked around to the back. Amelia waited anxiously. Then quite unexpectedly he was standing beside her holding a large placard. "Just Married" ran in large scraggly letters across it. He held it out to her. Amelia gaped at it wide-eyed.

"Well?" he finally asked. Then added, "Why not, Amelia? We could drive on to Ralston, you know. I'm acquainted with a preacher there. Maybe that new house on First street—"

The moon was coming up when the car once more stopped by the lilac bush under the apple tree. Very self-consciously Zenas Williams was helping his new wife out when there was a sudden shower of

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



2 16 A COMEDIAN USUALLY AMUSES TO HIS WIFE?

YES OR NO



3 IT WISE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO HUNT JOBS BY THE OLD TIME METHODS?

YES OR NO

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —It should go a long way with any governor or pardoning board, although, in addition, his previous record, particularly his mental and nervous balance and attitudes should be exhaustively studied by psychiatrists. If these show up well, he would probably be a safe risk at large, as his mental and emotional responsibility is the main thing to be considered.

2. —Not if she has a sense of humor. Curiously enough many theatrical people maintain that comedians make not only the dullest and least amusing husbands, but that

gravel as a small boy sits down the path.

3. —They must work out new tactics. Professor Walter B. Pitkin's new book, "New Careers for Youth—Today's Job Outlook for Men

and Women From 17 to 32," is the first attempt to plot out the whole post-1929 world of jobs. He discusses the opportunities in 95 leading fields. The Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor has launched several similar job research projects and Professor Pitkin urges to keep in touch with the results by writing the Department at Washington. There are several other sources of job and opportunity analyses, notably that of the University of Minnesota Employment Stabilization Research Institute, and the Emergency Adjustment Service by the Psychological Service Center in New York City.

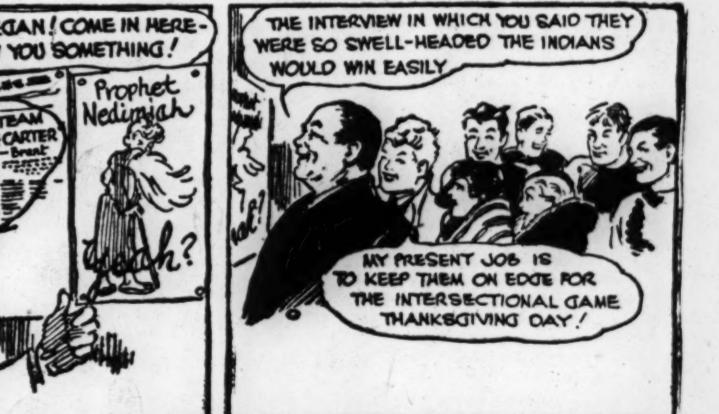
"All right, here it is," Amelia glanced at her husband, then gave a sigh of relief. The boy never heard. He was wiping some dust off the car with a chamois-skin.

(Copyright 1934.)

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

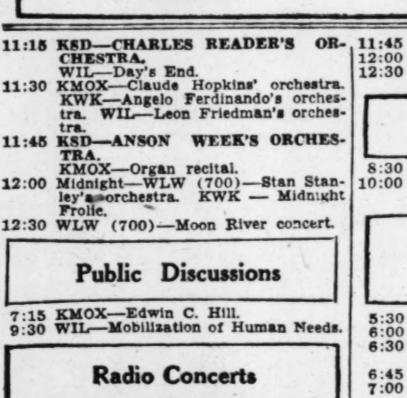


Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



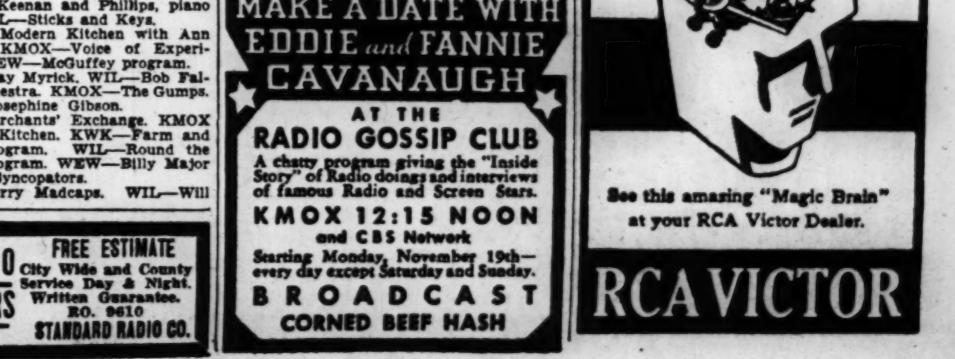
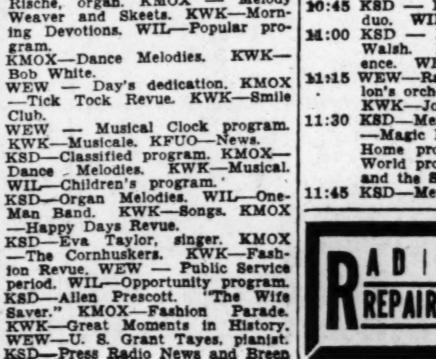
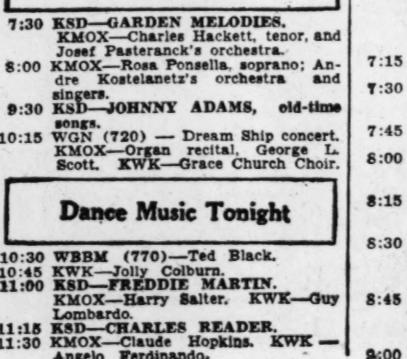
A Story of College Athletics

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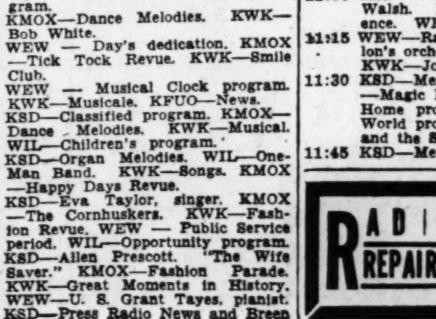
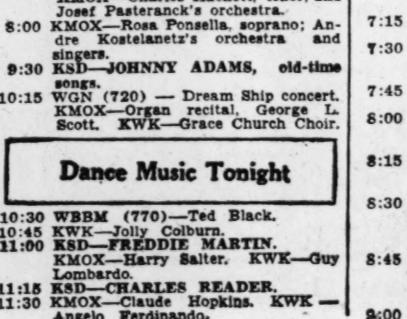


Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

Public Discussions



Radio Concerts



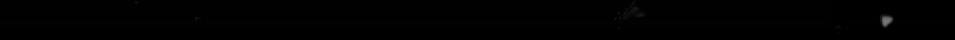
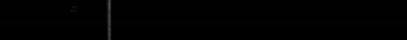
Dance Music Tonight



De Rose



Hollander's orchestra



KSD—Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra

KSD—Sergio's Gospo Club

KSD—Charles Hopkins' orchestra

KSD—Dance music till 2:15 a.m.

KSD—Drama and Sketches

KSD—Strange Lady

KSD—Midnight—WLW (700)—Stan Middleton

KSD—Midnight—WLW (700)—Midnight Frolic</h

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 19, 1934.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 19, 1934.

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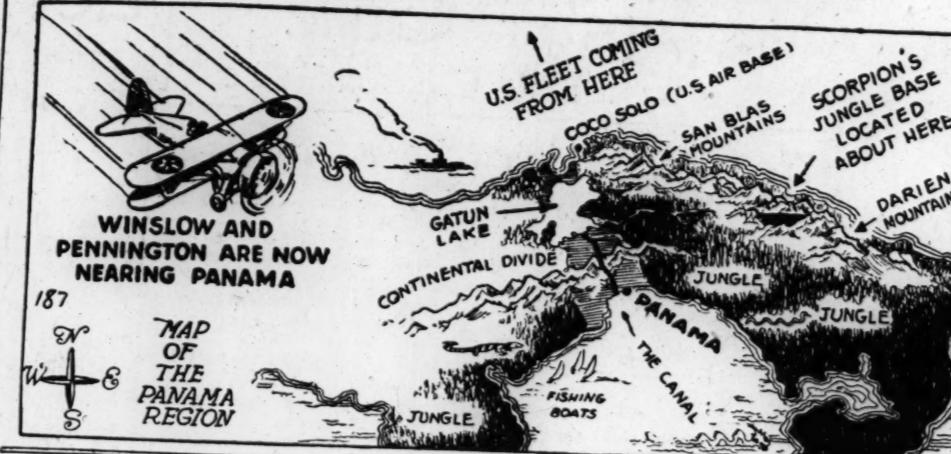
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Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Winslow's Arrival

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

An Important Law

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Popeye—By Segar

Defenseless Maiden

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

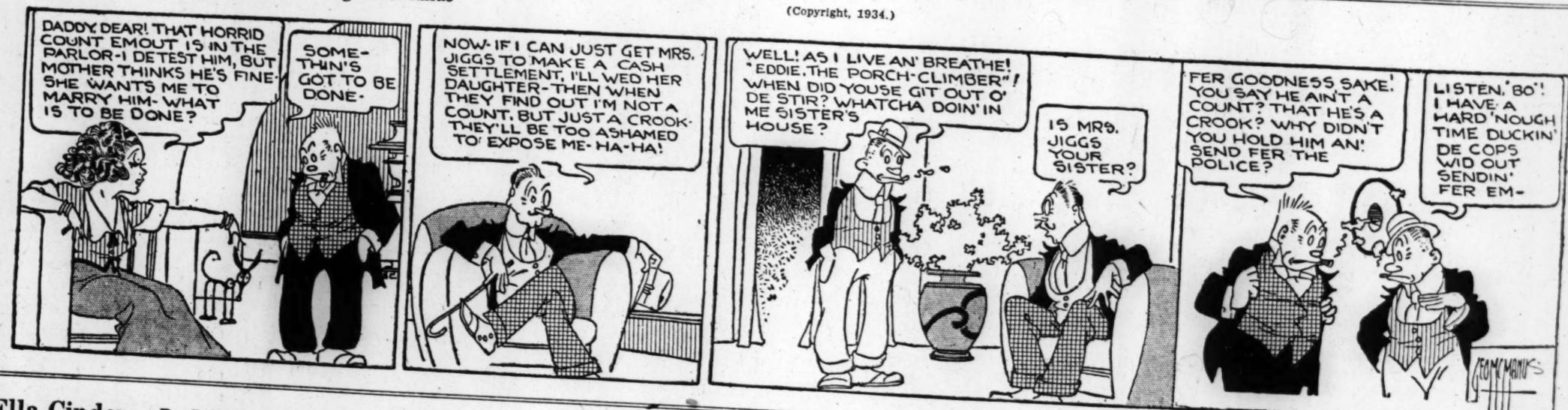
The Warrior

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Open Fires, But No Frankfurters

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE President asked Kentucky for that old pioneer spirit. It's got to age in the wood first.

We never did know what became of the last frontier until we saw the G. O. P. doing a tight rope dance on it.

We have to go back to the old days when Daniel Boone fought the Indians. There was no patronage on either side.

In those grand old times a postoffice was a hollow tree. And the postmaster climbed it during office hours.

Hearts were light and minds were no heavier. We had just bought Louisiana from France to hold it in escrow for Huey Long.

It's no use. We can turn the hands of the clock back but we can't do anything with its feet.

(Copyright, 1934.)

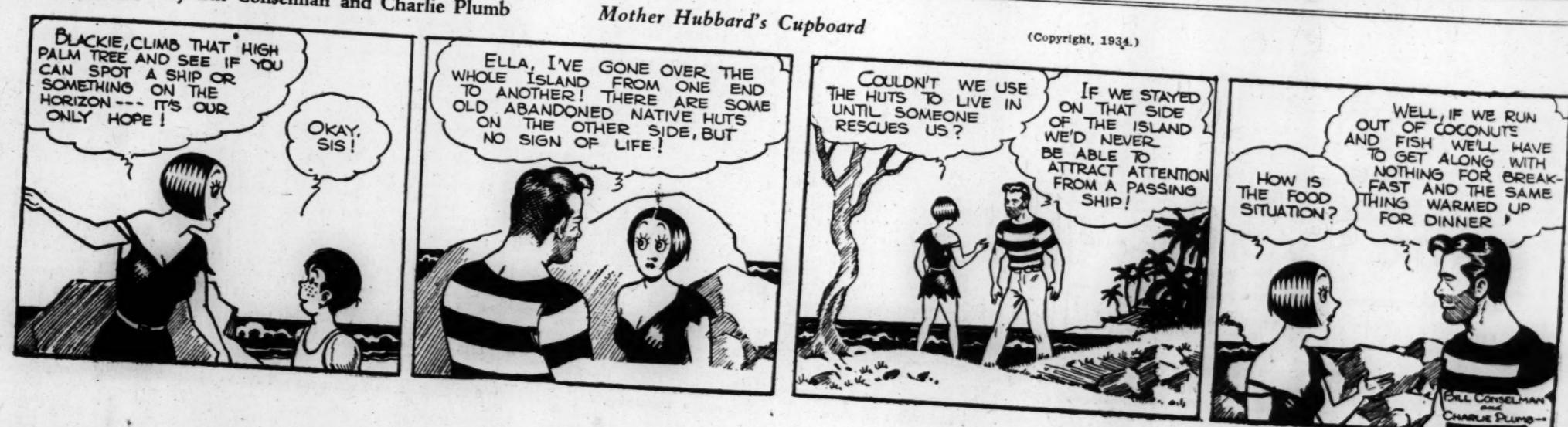
The Leader

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 87, NO. 1
TOM BASS
NEGRO HORSE
NATIONAL

Succumbs at Me
After Half a
Career as Bre
Trainer of Fam

HELPED DEVELO
IDEA OF

Visited by Three P
Invited to Lon
Diamond Jubil
Queen Victoria.

special to the Post-Dispatch
MEXICO, Mo., Nov.
Bass, nationally known
horseman, died unexpected
home here early today,
among his friends Pres
statesmen, and was a lead
in gatherings of horse
half-century. Where horse
ered, no barriers were ev
because of his race.

Born before the Civil W
Jumbia, Mo., Bass believed
to be about 75 years.

Rooms at his home here
with trophy cups, and w
sands of ribbons, most of t
place blues, won during a
turn of showmanship.

Bass twice performed
President Coolidge and ro
inaugural parade of Pres
Cleveland. He was visited
Presidents McKinley, T
Roosevelt and Taft; was ap
by Queen Marie of Rumania.
St. Louis horse show on t
the United States, and h
an invitation to go to Lon
the diamond jubilee of Qu
toria, with one of his
mounts, Miss Rex, because
long sea voyage.

Owned Famous Horse

Bass bred and owned Belle
Belle as the most famous
school mare of all time, and
her for years at the Chicago
American, American Royal in
City, St. Louis horse show
Madison Square Garden, show
other famous shows, winning
high school classes with such
larity that the events were c
to noncompetitive exhibitions.

Rex McDonald, Miss Rex
Squirrel, Forest King, Jack d
mounds and many other famo
die horses, received all or p
their training from Tom Bass.

Of Rex McDonald, Bass u

say: "Rex didn't walk or pac

just glided." And of Belle

he used to remark: "Belle and

more than any horse I have seen."

Tom Bass is credited with
an originator of the horse
Kansas City's first horse show
the result of a suggestion of
1894, when he was in the
business in that city. At th
because of his recognized gen
he was a member Fire Department's Advisory
committee on horses, and when
was started to send Chief C. Hale of the Fire Department
style type of fire horse, sp
bred in Europe, Bass sugge
horse show to raise funds
trip. The show, held under
at the old Exposition Ground
success, and a similar on
given at Fairmount Park next three years. After Con
Hall was built, the horse show
had come to Kansas City after the Columbi
ation in Chicago, in 1893, wh
Missouri entries to high
at the World's Fair horse show
made a national reputation.

Invited to Go Abroad

During his three years in
City he had as his patrons n
the city's wealthiest citizen
most enthusiastic horse
women. Miss Louis Long, b
become one of America's best
riders, learned to ride at Bel
Belle, and acquired from hi
valuable knowledge in hand
horses. It was in Kansas
1894, after Bass, on Miss R
won the \$1000 Stilwell Sta
Fairmount Park, after a thr
contest, with 27 entries, rep
the best five-gaited show
of the day, that he received
itation to go abroad for a
showing before Queen Victor
the diamond jubilee, decline
because of the ocean.
Miss Rex at that time was
by Col. S. M. Felton, who p
C. F. Holmes of Kansas City
for her, and refused an o
\$6000 to sell her abroad.

Jack O'Diamonds came by
Miss Rex in the esteem of
Bass used to say he could w
horse, day or night, and say
we must make a show in
utes," he would be ready
out a lot of fancy fixin'.

Forest King, handled by B
D. L. Parrish of St. Louis, o
other nationally-known sad
hibited by him. Columbus,

Continued on Page 2, Col